St. Jude's Church Picnic New Lenox, Sunday, Aug. 6

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL.21. NO. 49 — MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939 — Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance.

Flower Show At Mokena

The regular meeting of the Garden club was held at the home of Mrs. Guindon last Thursday where final arrangements for the Flower Show to be held on Thursday, Aug. 24th at the school gymnasium were made. Mrs. F. Rauch is chairman of the Flower show and is at present busy appointing her coworkers. Following is the schedule for the exhibits and we would like to impress on everyone planning to exhibit at the show, to please cut out this schedule and use it for reference when preparing an exhibit as this will be very helpful. Of special interest should be section 7, 9, and 10. They offer a fine opportunity for the creative powers within us. So press the button of your imagination and watch pictures unfold in your mind and then try them out and see if you wont' have as much fun and genuine pleasure as we predict you will have.

Following is the schedule for the Flower Show:

Section 1

Miscellaneous annuals and perenals: Perfection of bloom, 3 or 6 of one kind or color. Container, milk bottle, arrangement not considered.

Section 2

Artistic Arrangement. Baskets, vases and bowls. Color predominating: blue, pink, white, yellow, purple and red. Mixed flower bouquet.

Section 3

Class 1—Best fernery filled with ferns.

Class 2—Best fernery filled with miscellaneous plants.

Class 3—Cacti, any kind.

Class 4—Ferns, any kind.

Class 5—House plants, any kind.

Section 4

Fruits and Vegetables, prime for table use. Class 1—One of any large variety.

Class 2—Three of any medium variety.

Class 3—Twelve of any small variety.

Section 5

Men's Division: Flowers, fruits and vegetables.

Section 6

Baskets, bowl or vase arrangement of Clubs, Lodges or any other Organization.

Section 7

Luncheon table arrangement.

Section 8

Fruits or vegetables in wooden container.

Section 9

Bowl or vase arrangement to resemble picture.

Section 10

Flowers in minature containers under four inches.

Section 11

Children's hobbies.

The next meeting of the Mokena Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Benson, our president at which time election of officers will take place and every member is urged to be present.

Mrs. Fred Rauch is requesting all members to be at the school auditorium Monday August 21 in the afternoon and evening to make preparations for the flower show. Everybody's help is needed.

Frankfort Firemen Fete Workers

The Frankfort Firemen and their families who assisted in conducting the annual Firemen's picnic held recently, were feted at Geuther's Woods, on Route 45, Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served consisting of ice cream, pop and cookies.

A motion picture show featuring Joy Brown entitled "When's Your Birthday?" was shown. This little party was as a token of appreciation on the part of the Frankfort Fire Department for the excellent services rendered at the picnic by the honored guests.

Tinley Commutors Late For Supper

Many a supper was late in Tinley Park Wednesday night when commuters on the first suburban train out of Chicago to Tinley Park on the Rock Island was delayed over half an hour when the engine blew a cylinder head near Tony's slough between Oak Forest and Tinley Park Some of the passengers for Tinley started to walk home and were fortunate enough to get rides on passing autos to Tinley.

Those passengers who remained on the stalled train were later transferred to the second suburban train following. The disabled engine and coaches were pulled back to Oak Forest on a siding and later a new engine pulled the empty coaches to Joliet to be ready for the first morning run back to Chicago.

MOKENA FIRE MEN PLAY BALL TO RAISE MONEY

BY THE OFFICE BOY

Well sir something happened in Mokena last Tuesday night that stopped the whole town, village board meeting included.

I heard rumblings around Front Street in the afternoon about a run of some sort on the grocery stores. It seems that there were some twenty odd citizens looking for bushel baskets. Not being able to figure it out, I asked the boss, and he said, "Sonny, didn't you hear of the big league game tonight down at Hayden's field?"

Well I mooched over to the ball diamond about 7 o'clock and the only thing big that I could see was the bat and it would put an elephant's trunk to shame.

And the field was sprinkled with bushel baskets, as thick as mushrooms. And folks they used 'em for gloves! It seems that the teams of Firemen and "Philips 66" couldn't play ball very well so they had to use them to catch fouls (and there were plenty of them too) and a few hits.

Well, I was sitting on needles and pins wondering when they'd use that telephone pole that they called a bat but finally a big fat darky stepped up towing this bat with both hands. He was pinch hitting for the pitcher.

The three outs came — or maybe it was four, and the firemen went to their posts on the field. And can you believe it this big fat darky went to the mound. He had an awful time keeping on it, too, and occasionally the umpire, John Balaz, would shake his finger at him.

But it turned out that this famous pitcher was just a dark complected swede. —Morrie Larsen

Well sir, when the game ended, the score turned out to be a tie, namely 22 to 22 or was it 44 to 44? Anyway nobody won but a lot of fellows got their pants dusty sliding bases. It was almost dark when the game was ended and the village fathers went to their board meeting.

Now it is whispered around that he tie will be played off next Tuesday night and a louder whisper says that it will be even funnier than ever. But this game will NOT turn out to be a tie.— Maybe 102 to 0 but I aint' saying in whose favor.

C . U. Later

As Tuesday night's game ended in a score of 14 to 14, ,we are going to play off this tie next Tuesday evening, August 8th at 6:30 p.m. at Hayden's field. The same lineup and the same rules will prevail.

The hat will be passed again as it was at Tuesday night's game. Thanks to the public for their liberal donation at the ball game Tuesday evening when the Fire Dept. and Philips 66 played. The net proceeds amounted to $11.20. This and all proceeds of future games will be used to purchase additional equipment for the fire department for the protection of our homes and property.

Herman Schweser, Mokena Fire Chief.

Mokena Has Building Activity

This summer building activity has been somewhat revived in Mokena. James Marti is erecting a new home on 2nd street. The structure is a modern two story frame building.

Geo. J. Hacker has remodled and completely rebuilt the building on Front street used at one time for an implement store. Mr. Hacker has converted this building into a modern store with living rooms in connection. The remodeled structure has been modernized with installation of gas, village water, electricity etc. A new garage has also been erected along the side of the building.

Just who is going to be the new tennant and what business is to be opened there has not been announced as yet.

Another one of the new buildings is that of Editor and Mrs. Wm. Semmler. The new residence will consist of 8 rooms and large basement. It is to be located on the lot at the rear of the printing office facing First street.

Christel Koehler of Homer is the general contractor and has full charge of the building operations. The basement was excavated the forepart of the week and laying of building blocks is under way. Editor and Mrs. Semmler and family have been residing in their home which they built 25 years ago. This home has been sold to Mr. Koehler. The new residence will probably be ready for occupancy the later part of October.

Will Broadcast Whistling Act

Mr. John Kay of Lincoln Estates and Chicago is to broadcast a whistling act on WENR, August 6th at 6 p.m.

Frankfort Hall Project Facing Final Show Down

The Frankfort Village Hall matter which has been hanging-fire for over a year is coming to a final show down.

The village issued $12,000 in bonds last year with the understanding that a PWA grant was coming thru, to finance the hall project but for some reason, the grant has failed to materialize and the village is without a municipal building and fire house, and the bonds issued have to be redeemed each year, so that if no action is taken the bonds will be paid off and the village still will be without a hall.

In order to bring the matter to a definite show down, an architect will be asked to submit plans for building which can be built for the amount of money still on hand from the bond issue floated last year. The money available, will then be used to build a combination village hall and fire department quarters.

At present, the fire truck and equipment is stored in the Folkers' barn and the village meetings are being held in the Pfaff barbershop.

Improve Frankfort Street From State Gas Tax Funds

Frankfort is working on a street improvement program under the state gas tax, due the village. At the regular meeting of the Village Board to be held next Monday night bids will be opened and contracts will be awarded for oiling of Center Road.

Streets which the village built two years ago, have been scarfied and crushed stone from the Joliet penitentiary has been used to top dress these streets. So far twenty loads of this stone has been used.

Tinley Park Garden Club Flower Show Sept. 7

For the past few years the Tinley Park Garden club has not held their annual flower show, but the Club decided to hold one this fall, so plans have been perfected for a Fall Fiesta and Flower show to be held at the Tinley Park School Auditorium on Thursday September 7th from 2 to 10 p.m.

Those in charge of the exhibit will be Mrs. Frank Mancke, president; Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Flower Show chairman and Mrs. Wm. Funk, Co-chairman.

Invitations are extended to all those having choice blooms to exhibit them. following are the rules which will govern the show:

1.Everyone is eligible to enter as many exhibits as they wish, providing the flowers are garden grown, except in arrangements. Only one entry in a class.

2. All exhibitors must provide their own containers.

3. Awards will be made in each class First, blue, second ,red, third yellow White will be honorable mention.

4. All competitive exhibits shall be marked by class number on tags provided by the committee.

5. All entries must be ready for examination by the judges by 10:30 A. M. Thursday, September 7th.

6. Whenever the entries in any class are sufficiently numerous and so varied in character, in the opinion of the judges that class should be subdivided, the judges shall divide the entries into as many sub-classes as they deem proper and they shall award separate ribbons in each sub-class.

7. The entry clerks will be ready to receive entries at 7:30 A.M. September 7th.

8. No entries will be accepted for competition after 10:30 A.M.

9. The committee will not be responsible for any vase or container.

10. All containers must be called for before 10:00 A.M., Friday, September 8th.

(Continued on Page 4)

Tinley Civic Club Plans Big Event

The Tinley Park Civic Club is planning to put Tinley on the map in a big way sometime in September when they will sponsor an entertainment feature to be known as "Old Mexico". The event will be colorful and is to be run for four days in a large tent. It is understood that the longest bar in Cook county will be operated in this tent. Watch for a more detailed account of what is coming.

-RADIO-

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Otto Ehtor, Editor German-American Marries Joliet Girl

The many friends of Otto Ehtor, editor and publisher of the German American of Joliet, the only two language newspaper published in Will County were greatly surprised to learn of the secret marriage on June 18 to Miss Bernice Filek, 1109 Cass St.. Joliet. According to the announcement made, the marriage took place in Chicago at St. Jarlat's rectory the Rev. T. B. O'Brein officiating.

The many friends of Mr. Ehtor wish him much happiness in his venture on the sea of matrimony.

St. Jude's Church Picnic Sunday

For the 4th successive year, St. Jude's Catholic church in New Lenox will hold their annual picnic this coming Sunday in Cedar Grove, located on Cedar road, ½ block north of Lincoln Highway in New Lenox. Starting at 12:30 o'clock chicken dinners will be served under the direction of the special committees. Other meat courses and refreshments will be served throughout the day. Roast pig will be the main feature. A rather novel and outstanding attraction will be a balloon derby with prizes going to the persons whose balloons travel the longest distance. Some of these balloons it is reported, at various times have traveled almost 500 miles.

In addition there will be games and various amusements including bingo, penny pitch, apron booth, dart balloon, cane stand, country store, jungle board, races and a concert by the New Lenox school band. Proceeds of the picnic are to be used to pay for church repairs. Last year the money from the picnic paid for reshingling the exterior of St. Judes church and for the digging out of the church basement and for the purchase of a gold monstrance.

At the present time there are four clubs in St. Judes church namely: Women's club, Men's club, CYO and the Altar and Rosary sodality. Father Roman, Joliet is the pastor of this church.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

New Lenox Voters Approve Increase In School Tax

At a special school election held in New Lenox in school district 122 last Saturday, a proposal to increase the tax rate for the educational fund was approved by 107 votes for the measure and 55 votes cast against it. Approval of the proposition authorizes the district school trustees to increase the annual tax levy from $1 to $1.37½ per $100 of assessed valuation.

This increase is for the purpose of hiring a fifth teacher and restoring at least partially the salaries of the present teachers which were necessarily cut due to the decreased valuation of this district. This increase will make it possible for the full day attendance of all pupils in all grades. The increase will become effective during the school year 1940-41. Following are the years set forth with respective assessed valuations of this district from 1929 to 1938:

1929	$1,022,202
1930	949,436
1931	920,632
1932	792,388
1933	704,058
1934	635,151
1935	566,851
1936	502,377
1937	487,664
1938	453,415

Despite the decrease in valuation, the enrollment of the New Lenox school has steadily increased leaving the educational fund inadequate for the present needs.

This district will soon have a school which will fill every requirement. By the voters approving the proposal above mentioned, the pupils of this district will receive the full benefit of the new school building, as the school will not be obliged to operate on a curtailed basis as has been the case. It is expected that 180 pupils will be enrolled in the New Lenox school this fall.

Repairing Landmark

Quite extensive repairs and remodeling work is to be done on the St. Mary's Catholic church in Mokena beginning this week. A new roof, new cross on the steeple, changing locations of chimneys and a complete overhauling of the interior of the edifice are on the improvement program. This church is over 75 years old and is one of the land marks of Mokena.

PREPARING FOR MOKENA FESTIVAL SEPT. 15 AND 16

A meeting of the committee chair men of the Mokena Civic Association 2nd home coming celebration to be held Sept., 15 & 16 met in the Cooper and Hostert Garage Monday evening. Plans were formulated for a program of entertainment, exhibits, prizes etc. A dance floor 24x30 feet was voted on favorably.

The contract for the floor which is to be built in sections so it can be used at any time in the future, was awarded to Herman Schweser. Various booths for exhibits will be available and there will be special entertainment by way of hill billy music and the popular Frankfort Root Diggers. Band concert by Mokena band, special numbers by the sound truck and other forms of entertainment. A picture taking arcade will also be an added feature. All the committees are starting work on their respective projects connected with the Home Coming. Watch for further details in subsequent issues of this paper.

New Lenox Institute Closes

The young peoples Institute of the Rock River conference of the Methodist church which has been in session daily since July 23 closed Sunday afternoon on the historical New Lenox camp grounds. The final service was climaxed with an old fashioned camp meeting conducted by the Rev. John M. Snyder district superintendent formerly of Joliet. The institute opened a week ago Sunday with special exercises. The encampment was especially well attended this year. In former years the old time camp meeting was held in place of the Institute and as high as 5,000 persons attended on a single Sunday.

This was in the days before automobiles and concrete roads. Special trains of the Rock Island, Wabash, and Michigan Central brought hosts of Methodist folk to the camp meeting while hundreds came by horse and buggy. Since the advent of more rapid transportation, concrete high ways, interest in the old time camp meetings dwindled and finally it was decided to abandon this type of meeting and hold young peoples institute instead.

Tin Star Deputy Hits Snag At Frankfort Tavern

Charles McCune, 20 years old of Joliet in company with a few of his friends came to the Bauman Tavern in Frankfort Saturday night and after a few beers started playing the music machine. When it got to be time to close, August Bauman, the proprietor turned off the music box, but McCune curtly ordered Bauman "to leave it on" and when the latter refused McCune took out a little star which read "Will County Deputy Sheriff."

Mr. Bauman made complaint to Sheriff James O'Neill and McCune was arrested for impersonating an officer and locked up.

The case was continued for 10 days and McCune is being held in the county jail.

Sky Sign Writer Visits Mokena

A sky sign painter rode over Mokena Thursday afternoon writing signs with a white chemical smoke in the sky advertising the air show at Joliet Sunday.

Drunken Kidnapper Seized

Christal Koehler, well known contractor of Homer township had a thrilling experience in finding a kidnapped man and his kidnapper on his farm and effected the arrest of the kidnapper.

Mr. Koehler was looking for a strayed cow in a piece of woodland on his farm a week ago Wednesday afternoon when he saw a car parked in the woods. He did not pay any attention to this but as he was about to leave the woods he saw a man waving to him to come over to him and at the same time put his fingers to his lips signaling Mr. Koehler not to talk loud. When he got closer the man said he had been kidnapped in Toledo, Ohio and that his kidnapper was lying nearby sleeping. He said the kidnapper, who turned out to be a convict and murderer had forced him to drive him from Ohio to Indiana and then to Illinois. The victim who was 22 years old, said he was an auto salesman. He and his captor had not eaten anything for a day or so but had been drinking heavily which had caused the kidnapper to fall asleep and resulted in his capture. Mr. Koehler looked up deputy Ross White of Homer who with Mr. Koehler went back to the woods and arrested the kidnapper who was a heavy set man of about 38 years old. He was taken by surprise. A loaded .38 caliber revolver he had been holding in his hand had fallen in the grass while he was sleeping. He readily admitted he had served six years of an eight year term for manslaughter.

Four G Men soon got on the case as the man's latest crime that of taking a kidnapped person across state lines brought the case in the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice. Authorities at Toledo when advised of the capture asked the man be held and they would get him He was held in the Will County jail in Joliet until Ohio authorities came for him. Under the Lindberg law kidnapping carries the death penalty and it is likely the convict may get the electric chair.

Orland Legion Post Parade And Picnic Sunday

Sunday will be a gala day in Orland Park when the Orland Park Legion Post will put on their annual parade and picnic.

The parade is scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m., sharp and will march down 143rd street to the Gee picnic grove along Orland Lake.

Drum and Bugle corps, firing squads, bands, decorated floats, etc., are to participate in the parade.

At the grove there will be a full program of sports, etc. Plenty of refreshments. Dancing in the evening on an open air dance floor. Good music. Everyone heartily invited.

Mokena Gladiola Bed In Full Bloom

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Guidon announce that their gladioli are in the peek of bloom and anyone desiring to call and see them are welcome.

The Guindons have only outstanding types of gladioli and they have made a study of cultivating them. They are beautiful.

FRANKFORT SUPERVISOR IS GRANDFATHER

A daughter was born in Silver Cross hospital Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kampe of Springfield, Ill. Mr. Kampe is a son of Supervisor Wm. Kampe of Frankfort.

YOUR BOY --

What About His Future?

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U. S. Experiments With Food Stamp Plan Seeking Answer to Farm Surplus Riddle

Birmingham Chosen as Fourth City to Try Novel System.

By OLIVER SHAW
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Uncle Sam's test tube has moved south. Birmingham has become the fourth "guinea pig" city in a scientific trial of what government officials, business and agricultural observers hope may be the solution of America's No. 1 prosperity problem—"want in the midst of plenty."

FULL MARKET BASKET—The basket being handed this Seattle woman contains surplus food items purchased with free blue stamps. On the counter are other groceries she bought with the paid-for orange stamps. The government hopes in this way to cut farm surpluses.

The plan: Disposal of farm surpluses to those who need them most through a simple procedure of touching the horn of plenty to a hungry man's lips. It's the latest—and most successful—effort to slay a hardy perennial dragon who's been particularly obstreperous since 1929.

Today, while a large segment of the population finds it difficult to make ends meet and still obtain health-giving foods, farmers producing many of America's crops find themselves facing chaos because of ruinous surpluses. For example:

Weather and other factors gave citrus fruit growers last year the biggest crops of oranges and grapefruit on record. Lower feed prices were partly responsible for increased egg production, and the first quarter of 1939 saw poultry output rise to the highest level for any similar period in 15 years. Excellent pasturage has proved anything but a boon for dairymen, who worry because the number of milk cows is increasing for the first time in five years, while normal buying has failed to consume all that is being produced.

Help Both Farmers, Needy.

Previous attempts to untie this Gordian knot by destroying crops proved unsuccessful. These methods did not even touch the question of low income groups and their need for more and better food. Now, with introduction of the agriculture department's food stamp plan, in which food chains and independent storekeepers are co-operating, a new approach is made. Not only are farmers provided with a broader market, but the lowest income groups are getting a chance to eat the food they need—and more of it.

Here's how it works:

A person on relief, employed by WPA, or receiving social security checks, is eligible to apply for orange food stamps which can be used to buy $2 in groceries. For every $1 orange stamp he buys, he is given free one 50-cent blue stamp. The blue stamps may be used to purchase only surplus commodities. At present these include flour, grapefruit, oranges, eggs, dried prunes, corn meal, butter, dried beans, rice and cabbage. Stamps can be redeemed by retailers at any bank.

If successful at Birmingham, as it appears to be at Rochester, Dayton and Seattle, the plan may be applied to the entire nation.

Like Earlier Campaigns

It's similar in some respects to the "producer - consumer" campaigns staged the past three years by chain stores to increase consumption of surplus crops by aggressively promoting such products. The first nation-wide "producer-consumer" drive took place in April and May of 1936, when chains representing 34,000 food stores undertook a campaign to move California canned peaches. Producers of canning peaches, because of a carryover of California peaches that totalled 2,000,000 cases above normal in 1936, were expecting a return of only $15 a ton for their crops—considerably less than production costs.

When the campaign closed, stocks on hand had dropped to 1,929,000 cases compared with the carryover of 6,400,000 cases existing before the drive began. For the growers this meant approximately $30 per ton for peaches instead of the $15, which many had feared.

Since that first campaign the drives have been conducted across the nation, aiding producers of such varied commodities as beef, lamb, citrus fruit, turkeys, walnuts, apples, eggs and onions. As many as 187,000 chain and independent stores have co-operated in single drives, all directed at maintaining farm prices while offering savings to consumers.

Retailers Praised.

Last September the bureau of agricultural economics, pointing out that these drives reduce the margin between farm and retail prices, said that "of all the efforts being made to influence or stimulate consumption of farm products, the retail campaigns . . . seem to be the most effective. The retailer's intimate contact with the consumer places him in a strategic position to influence the direction of consumer expenditures."

Retailers were among the first to assist the department of agriculture when the food stamp plan was set up. To help move surplus products, chains are providing the same extensive promotion for the government-designated surplus commodities—at special prices—that they gave for the earlier campaigns.

At present the plan is being financed by regular federal surplus commodity corporation appropriations. If America's 22,000,000 persons on relief responded in the same proportion as they have in Rochester, it would cost about $390,000,000 a year to feed them the blue stamp surplus foods. If the 22,000,000 used the maximum number of blue stamps, congress would have to provide $572,000,000 annually. But in actual practice it is thought the plan would involve no more than $250,000,000 a year. It is also believed that in normal crop years the nation-wide operation of the plan would kill off all surplus farm production with the possible exception of wheat. Sponsors say the cost would be less than any other proposed plan to raise farm prices.

Aids Bulk of Farmers

The food stamp plan is designed to aid the broadest possible section of agriculture, as shown by the present surplus list: Corn meal from the great midwest corn belt; grapefruit, oranges and prunes from southern states and California; eggs and dried beans from all parts of rural America. Butter's inclusion helps the northwest's great dairy states. Flour is a surplus problem of the western and Pacific states.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has announced that ways are being studied to extend the plan to cotton, although government officials admit that the need for processing presents obstacles.

Farmers simply "hope it works." And judgment on the plan's benefit to agriculture is withheld until it has been tested longer and in more communities. The opinion of those eligible to buy stamps is easier to gauge. For example, "John Brown," an unemployed Rochester truck driver:

"At first I hesitated, because I didn't want to be singled out as a reliefer every week in a store full of my neighbors. I found, though, that I was treated just like an ordinary customer."

"I have a wife and two youngsters, and the extra food I can buy with these stamps means for our family just the difference between three good, nourishing meals a day and two pretty skimpy meals. I expect to have a job again soon, but as long as I have to take relief I like to take it this way."

'God' Moves to Annex Newport But Socialites Dislike 'Angels'

Father Divine's Followers Take Advantage of 400's Vengeance.

NEWPORT, R. I.—Peace, it's wonderful.

But there is no peace at exclusive Newport, summer home of the Astors, Belmonts, Dukes and Vanderbilts. For Father Divine, Negro evangelist who calls himself "God," is moving into society's stamping grounds with his angels.

Unless legal obstacles arise, Mrs. Angela Kaufman, divorced wife of a late razor manufacturer, will turn her estate over to the disciples as revenge against wealthy neighbors who refused to let her open a liquor bar in the home which she had converted into a summer hotel.

Society notwithstanding, exclusive Newport becomes another stamping ground for the same cult which gave President Roosevelt a headache last year, when his neighbor at Hyde Park, Howland Spencer, sold his estate to Father Divine.

Mrs. Angela Kaufman

The Newport transaction brings to another climax the sensational career of a man who has perplexed the world for the last decade by providing free meals, free lodging and free limousine service to unnumbered disciples. Who foots the bill is a question tax agents have been asking, but "God" himself won't answer. Says he: "I speak not at the command of men but at the command of the Spirit."

Before the Newport property was transferred, the cult's property already ran into several hundred thousand dollars. From headquarters in New York's Harlem it spread to a headquarters building on Madison avenue. In Ulster county alone the cash investment is said to be $250,000, in addition to $100,000 more in improvements.

These "promised lands" feed thousands of persons at one time, where drinking, smoking and cursing are taboo. Followers live in clean surroundings and eat sumptuous meals for $2 a week in lodgings and 15 cents a meal.

Father Divine won't give interviews; that's handled by Brother John Lamb, a white man, who explains all this mystery by the "magnetism or attraction which is the power of the universe."

If asked where "God" got the wherewithal for his work, Brother Lamb will answer: "The spirit of consciousness of the presence of God is the source of all supply."

WHENCE THE WHEREWITHAL?—Father Divine has nothing in his pockets but keys, yet he dresses well, rides in limousines and lives sumptuously. Who foots the bill?

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Washington speculates as to whether McNutt or Roosevelt will benefit most by the McNutt appointment . . . Many senators and representatives who opposed Roosevelt on the neutrality issue are privately for him . . . Voters of North Dakota disapprove of three proposals by which old-age pensions were to be financed.

WASHINGTON. — Nothing interests Washington so much as whether President Roosevelt or Paul V. McNutt benefit more by the McNutt appointment. The McNutt people are certainly pleased.

"It's like this," said a close friend of McNutt. "You may intend to go on a picnic next Thursday. You have no doubt about it whatever. The hot dogs and potato salad are ordered. The site selected and the time arranged. But Thursday morning when you wake up it is raining cats and dogs. Well—unless you are a most persistent fellow—you don't go on the picnic.

"Most of us think that Mr. Roosevelt fully intends to seek another term. We think he is confident not only of renomination but of re-election. But next June it may be raining—not cats and dogs, but maybe anti-third-term sentiment or maybe anti-New Deal sentiment. Then Mr. Roosevelt may decide not to go to the picnic. If he reaches that frame of mind our Paul will be the logical nominee.

"Just look the situation over and try to put yourself in Roosevelt's shoes if it should be raining next June. Naturally he will want the man who succeeds him as President to carry on the policies of the New Deal that Roosevelt has fostered. But what figure of sufficient prominence in the Democratic party except Paul McNutt fits the picture?

When Jackson Flopped
F. D. R. Then Took Up Hopkins

"We all knew that the President was very much in favor of building up Bob Jackson. Everybody knows what the New York organization leaders did to Jackson when the President wanted him nominated for governor of New York. They turned him down flat, and there is not the slightest indication that he is any more acceptable to them now than he was then.

"After the Jackson fiasco the President's choice seemed to be Harry Hopkins. But, even aside from the condition of Harry's health it is generally realized by Democratic leaders that Hopkins for various reasons would not be a strong candidate—and the men who will do the voting at the Democratic convention want to pick a winner. They will want to keep their jobs.

"Everyone knows that the President would never stand for John Nance Garner. That just about leaves Cordell Hull—always excepting McNutt—for nobody thinks that Henry Wallace would run well in New York and New Jersey, both of which are pretty nearly essential to Democratic success. Incidentally, the reason that Ohio and Indiana elected so many Republican congressmen last year was dissatisfaction in those two states with the farm program.

"There are excellent reasons, which we do not propose to discuss, why Mr. Hull would not be a satisfactory candidate next year. These reasons are in addition to his age and to the fact that in some parts of the country his reciprocal trade treaties are not popular.

"So all in all, remembering that McNutt is a smart politician and therefore will certainly not break with the President, who else is there?—If it's raining."

President Wins When Wrong
And Loses When He's Right

A surprising number of senators and members of the house who have been openly against President Roosevelt on the neutrality issue are privately for him. More accurately, they think, and will tell their newspaper friends, that the President is right. But they hasten to add that it is political murder! Some of them personally would be glad to see the President stump his toe, politically. Others would like to see him re-elected. There seems to be no party line, and no factional line.

It is rather interesting, by the way, that a cross-section of private views of the congressmen is that the President was wrong on the monetary bill, is right on neutrality, and hence, he has won on the issue on which he is wrong, and lost on the issue on which he is right!

But by far the majority of Democratic members of the house and senate knew perfectly well that their constituents didn't care a rap about the monetary bill—that on next election day no votes were to be won because the candidate had fought the President on that issue. Therefore, if the individual senator or member of the house were a Democrat, and thinking simply of his own selfish interests, it was obviously the wiser course to vote with the President on this measure.

But on neutrality, that is different. In every state and probably in every congressional district there is an element which believes that the sale of war supplies—particularly arms, ammunition and "implements of war"—is not only wicked but likely to involve the United States on the side of the belligerents to which they are sold.

View Neutrality as Most
Important Political Issue

Moreover, a certain percentage of these individuals feels so strongly on the subject that, when election day comes, they are apt to be controlled in their voting by this one issue alone. Which means that they would vote against a congressman who voted for the President on the neutrality issue.

Obviously, to a person who thinks that shipments of arms are apt to result in his or her sons being sent overseas to be maimed or killed in a war in which that person has only a remote interest, is likely to regard the neutrality issue as the most important political question in the world, and to vote for or against a representative or senator because of his stand on that issue regardless of how he may vote on other roll calls.

It is these issues, on which minorities become so excited and on which they are not likely to change, that become No. 1 problems to politicians who have to run for office, always remembering that there are exceptions to all rules, and that some men on Capitol Hill will vote for what they think is right regardless of the consequences to themselves. But this number, unfortunately, or fortunately, as the case may be, is so small that one need not worry much about it in calculations. After all, voting the way one's constituents want one to vote is the essence of representative government, though it may be argued that it is always a minority that frightens the politician. Only minorities are likely to remember an issue with bitterness until election day.

Referenda in North Dakota
Is Studied in Washington

The vote in North Dakota on referenda to provide money for increased old-age pensions is being studied very carefully in Washington by both New Dealers and advocates of a balanced budget. It presents problems to both.

In close touch with the situation, Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota was receiving figures next day and insisting that it was really a scrap between some seven political factions, on the anti side, and that headed by Ex-Gov. William Langer on the pro side.

When 839 precincts had reported, the vote stood: against the gross income tax, 99,355, for it, 14,313; for state liquor stores to supplant the present privately operated system of liquor distribution, 16,874, against 96,536; for suspension of highway construction for two years, 15,869, against 97,535.

Whatever the political complications may have been, the fact remains that the voters of North Dakota, always regarded as a very radical state, disapproved by a ratio of greater than six to one all three proposals by which the increased old-age pensions were to be financed.

The increase in old-age pensions from an average of $17.11 (it is calculated on need) to $40 had been pushed through the legislature by Langer. Now it will fail through lack of revenue.

On the same day that reports from the North Dakota election were being received by senators, the senate voted, 43 to 35, for an amendment introduced by Sen. Tom Connally of Texas to have the federal government contribute to old-age assistance payments in the ratio of two to one instead of half and half.

Taxpayers Interested Only
When Somebody Else Pays

This favorable vote was recorded in spite of an impassioned plea by Sen. Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia that the movement to have the federal government pay all the cost of old-age assistance was under way, and that the Connally amendment was the first step.

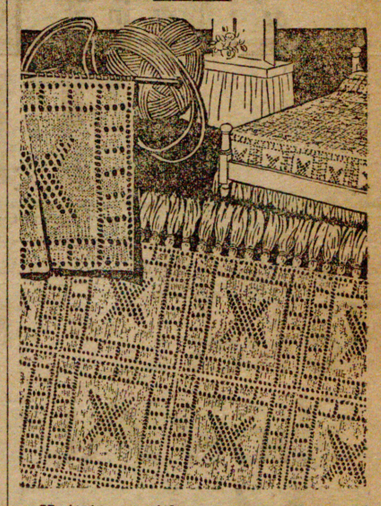
The really interesting part of all this is that apparently tax-payers will not vote to impose on themselves taxes they can clearly see for such a social purpose, but they are all for them if they are convinced that somebody else is paying them. Most people believe that the rich pay the federal taxes.

It is very difficult to combat this view, especially to people who pay very small federal income taxes or none at all. And this goes even for people who pay taxes on homes. Many of these are terribly interested in keeping the expenditures of their home city down—they don't want the tax rate on their houses boosted.

But it is a very simple matter to prove that the overwhelming proportion of federal taxes is paid by persons with incomes under $5,000 a year. The proof lies in the fact that if all the incomes from $5,000 a year upward were subjected to a 100 per cent federal income tax, and the federal treasury really got all this money, it would not come within hundreds of millions of dollars a year of paying the federal expenditures.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Easy-to-Do Bedspread



Knitting with two strands of string speeds the making of these 10 inch squares that even a beginner will show with pride. Keep one of these easy squares at hand to fill odd moments—you'll be surprised how many you'll get done. Before long you'll have enough to join into a lovely hand-knitted bedspread or scarf. Pattern 6411 contains instructions for making the square; illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of square.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

YOU can enjoy cooler, milder, better-tasting smoking *at less cost* by smoking Camels. Read 3 facts revealed in laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED — 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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Everyone can afford cooler, mellower, delightful smoking. Camel's extra smoking means real economy with an added bonus of Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos... America's first choice for smoking pleasure. America's shrewdest cigarette buy!

CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

CHILD OF EVIL

© OCTAVUS ROY COHEN
WNU SERVICE

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

THE STORY SO FAR

Beautiful, young Kay Forrest has been employed by Christine Maynard, photographer, to pose for a series of pictures, the background of which will be exquisite Cathedral Gardens, famous Southern resort. Unknown to them, one Jeff Butler, mean, unscrupulous "swamp angel," has led a friend to spy on the two women. Kay, of necessity, is scantily clad while posing for the camera studies. Kay frequently stays with Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, her son Barney, of whom Kay is very fond, and her daughter Margaret. Mrs. Hamilton, a remarkable woman, conceived the idea of the Gardens following the death of her husband. One night, after a local dance, Kirk Reynolds, a ne'er-do-well gambler of Beverly, a resort town, and Kay go for a ride. Kirk's car collides with that of Harvey Jackson, and during the ensuing argument Kirk whips out a gun and kills the young, popular engineer. Kay is completely stunned by the tragedy. Kirk threatens to drag her into the thing if she tells even her father. Terror-stricken, she agrees to remain silent. However, the next time she goes out with Barney, he realizes something is wrong. She tells him nothing. Mrs. Emma Forrest, Kay's mother, is firm, positive and demanding. Her father is exactly the opposite, kindly, and unassuming. While at home Kirk Reynolds calls for her, and she is forced to go with him despite her family's protests. He tells her the circumstances make it necessary for her to marry him so she cannot be forced to testify against him if he is accused of Jackson's murder. They drive to a neighboring town and are married. The next time they are together Kay tells Barney she loves him, but is married to Reynolds. She refuses to tell him why she married the gambler, but he promises to try to understand. Meanwhile, Miss Sonia ("Babe") Henkel, Beverly beauty operator of questionable morals, and intimate friend of Kirk Reynolds, berates him for marrying Kay. Jim Owenby, landscape engineer in love with Margaret Hamilton, discusses the affair with her. He is sure Kirk has married Kay so she cannot be brought into the case. But he is afraid of what might happen if he and Barney confront Reynolds. Barney decides to discharge Jeff for drinking.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—8—

"I can't have that sort of man around here." Ruth Hamilton looked up at Barney who had come from the house and had caught the end of the conversation. "My son," she explained, not without pride.

Barney said, "It's about time, Mother. I'll go down and pay Jeff off."

The idle white boatmen were reclining against the wall of their cabin, awaiting calls. They were a lackadaisical lot, notable for their inertia.

Two or three of them nodded to Barney, but without waste of effort . . . though their eyes narrowed slightly when he inquired for Jeff Butler. They indicated direction with lazy jerks of their heads.

Mr. Butler looked up sullenly from the foot of a live oak. His watery eyes were clouded with liquor, his attitude sullen and resentful. Barney's voice was pitched low. He said, "You've been drinking again, Jeff."

"Well, what if I have?"

"You know that doesn't go around here."

The man's voice was whiney. "You-all ain't got no right tellin' a feller what he can an' cain't do."

"I suppose not. But we can tell him whether he's got a job here. And you haven't."

"What?" Mr. Jefferson Butler uncoiled himself. His bony figure towered over Barney's adequate height, and his voice took on an unpleasant edge. "You ain't firin' me?"

"I'm doing precisely that. You scare your passengers half to death. You've done it before. But you're not going to do it again."

"Ain't no man goin' to tell me what I can do."

"I believe you made that remark before. Here's the money I owe you. Now—get out."

Mr. Butler's dignity had been ruffled. He suspected that his companions on the other side of the log-cabin could hear the conversation. He said, "I'll git out when I'm good an' ready."

"So?" Barney's laugh was hard. "You'll get out damned quick."

"And if I don't?"

The young man's gray eyes were cold. "I'm advising you to get out, Jeff. That's all."

So far as being deprived of the privilege of daily labor, Jeff did not really mind. He had for some time resented the necessity of reporting for work every day, of being subjected to the task of paddling awe-stricken tourists through glades which were to them incredibly beautiful, but which—to him—were a lot of dawg-gone foolishment. For one thing, his role placed him (or so he thought) on a definitely lower social plane, and Jeff was fond of declaring (though not actually believing) that he was as good as anybody that walked.

Now he was fired. Cast out. Discharged. He had been spoken to sternly by that no-'count kid . . . that uppity Barney Hamilton. He had been insulted, degraded and otherwise rendered more than slightly ridiculous. His resentment mounted as he traversed the miles into Beverly. It became deep and bitter after he had borrowed a ride from a colored man who was driving a battered old flivver and who was afraid to refuse Jeff's request.

Arriving in Beverly, Jeff Butler let himself down without a thank-you at the depot. There he encountered a friend of his, a gentleman of similar ilk, to whom he related his troubles. It appeared, according to Jeff, that he had personally built Cathedral Gardens, and that he had been pitched out without rhyme or reason.

Two other denizens of Big Moccasin Swamp joined the group, ostensibly to sympathize with Jeff's woes, but actually to share his corn liquor. Throughout the balance of the morning and well into the afternoon they discussed the affair. Occasionally Jeff went off into a portentous silence. On each such occasion he made gestures and announced that if he wanted to tell everything he knew, the whole dawg-bit county would be tore up by the roots. He said this so frequently and so earnestly that he was eventually (though not immediately) believed. His cronies urged him to divulge this devastating information, and Jeff—being instinctively a lover of the dramatic—withheld his tidings . . . and so successfully that his three companions pooled their cash resources and invested in another quart of corn, price fifty cents.

The afternoon wore on. Jeff and his three friends sat on the railroad right of way and debated social problems.

Eventually the four gentlemen—all more or less intoxicated—became hungry. Jeff Butler, drunk and expansive, and having in the pockets of his ancient corduroy trousers the money which Barney Hamilton had given him . . . created a sensation by inviting those present to join him at Mac's Bar-B-Q place for sandwiches.

Mr. McCants was not particularly glad to see them. He observed that they were none too sober and risked insult by demanding cash with the order.

Mac's Bar-B-Q was a Beverly institution. It perched on the side of the street leading from the Square to the railroad station, and attracted all classes. Mr. McCants, a sad-appearing gentleman with a long face and melancholy eyes, at times resented the popularity enjoyed by his establishment. Customers demanded service and speed and effort, to none of which was Mac addicted.

The four swamp angels were conversing. The tall one, Jeff Butler, was doing most of the talking. Mac tried not to listen. Much gossip flowed across his counter and toward all of it he tried to maintain an attitude of professional aloofness.

"And this heah thing I been a-tellin' you about," Jeff Butler was stating, "it's turrible."

"Sho' is, Jeff. 'Splain it."

"It's all on account of them Gardens. They're the work of the Devil, sho' nuff."

"Uh-huh. An' what else, Jeff?"

"You wouldn't believe—not hardly."

"You tell us."

"Well," Jeff choked down the last colossal mouthful of hamburger. "What would you-all say was I to tell you that in the early mawnin's out yonder, they's wimmin runnin' around 'thout any clothes."

There were exclamations of shocked surprise and very considerable interest.

"No?"

"You ain't truthin'?"

"Yes I am. I seen it with my ve'y own eyes."

"How many?"

Jeff did some swift thinking. It would have been pleasant to exaggerate, but he feared to lose dramatic power. He said, "One!"

"Which one?"

"You wouldn't believe—"

"We sho' would, Jeff. Which lady is it?"

"Kay Forrest!"

Mac's face was red, but he said nothing. He heard indignant comment. "That gal!" . . . "She's a shame an' a disgrace" . . . "Wouldn't put nothin' past her" . . . "All the things she's done! Married Kirk Reynolds . . . Most likely helped kill Harvey Jackson . . ." "Ought to be tarred an' feathered. That's what she ought" . . . "But she's a dawg-gone purty gal . . ."

Mr. Butler, vastly pleased by the interest he had aroused, elaborated on his story.

Then Jeff—not wishing to relinquish the spotlight—went into greater detail.

"Bet that gal sho' is pretty?" commented one man.

They were absorbed in their discussion, so absorbed that they did not see the door of the diner open, did not notice the startled look which appeared on the face of Jerry McCants. They heard — and Barney Hamilton heard—Jeff Butler's comment.

"Kay Forrest purty! Boy! She is! Mawnin' after mawnin' I seen her git out on one of them islands."

Jeff was jerked from his stool. He had a fleeting glimpse of a blond, boyish face . . . and a pair of eyes which were hot with fury.

Then Barney's fist exploded against Jeff's mouth. It wasn't a slap. It didn't invite hostilities. It started the battle formally and efficiently.

Mr. Butler crashed to the floor. His three friends rose, and Mr. McCants vaulted the counter brandishing a heavy iron poker. Mac said, "You-all keep out of this."

Jeff blinked, squirmed and looked up at the young man. Barney had not spoken. It was obvious that he did not intend to turn this affair into any part of a debate.

A great fury overcame Jeff Butler. He had been insulted, discharged and attacked. Corn liquor gave him a courage which he did not naturally possess. He said several very profane things, clambered to his feet, and lurched forward.

Again Barney's fist found his face, but this time Jeff was prepared. He wrapped long sinewy arms around the young man's body and they crashed to the floor together. Hands groped for holds, legs flailed; there were sighs and grunts and the heavy thud of fists on flesh.

It was a brief but epic battle. And when it was over Mr. Butler lay on the floor—more nearly sober than he had been in twenty-four hours, but with his countenance considerably the worse for wear. Barney Hamilton leaned against the counter, mouth open, left eye badly bruised. He still had not spoken, and he did not speak as the three swamp angels helped their fallen brother out into the street. Then Barney became articulate. He said, "Thanks, Mac."

Kay was frightened. From the window of her bedroom she had seen Barney approach the house from the parking-space. At first she had felt an inexplicable sense of relief at his return.

And then she felt herself grow cold. She saw now that he was walking none too steadily and that

Jeff Butler let himself down without a thank-you at the depot.

he was dabbing at the corner of his mouth with a handkerchief which was stained with blood. He circled the house and entered the front door. Kay heard him mount the stairway; heard him pass the door. She was frightened. She stood motionless, still holding her negligee about her slim figure. Then, impulsively, she turned away and crossed the hall to Margaret's room. She needed someone to reassure her. Margaret was not there, and she sat down, emotionally exhausted.

She turned quickly as the door opened and closed again. But it was not Margaret. Instead, Barney stood there, coatless, his shirt open at the throat; smiling somewhat painfully with lips which were bruised and puffed. He was gay . . . making light of whatever it was that had happened to him. He said, "How now, honey?"

He crossed the room and she forgot everything save the fact of his presence. She moved to meet him and his arms were about her. She clung to him and tried—oh, so hard—not to cry. She heard him talking. Bantering . . . though with a nuance of seriousness which was gloriously unmistakable. And she was sobbing then and saying things which she had not meant to say. She was saying, "Oh! Barney, I was so frightened . . . and I love you so."

He pressed bruised lips against young eager ones. He looked down at her—infinitely feminine and appealing — beautifully young and youthfully beautiful. And because he, too, was trembling, he tried to be gay. He said, "Snap out of it, sugar."

"I—I'm trying . . ." She looked up at him. "What happened?"

"Oh, nothing."

"Please tell me." Her eyes widened. "Was it Kirk Reynolds?"

"No. Forget that lad, can't you?"

"But you were in a fight."

"An affair of sorts. But not romantic, my dear."

"You'd say that anyway. And I'm still scared."

"Don't be silly."

"I'm not." And she tried not to be. She said, "Dad came out here again today."

"What's unnatural about that? He's a pretty swell egg and he wants to be sure that you're happy."

"I know . . . But he's worried, too. He wants to do things."

"What sort of things?"

"He wants to see Kirk Reynolds."

"So do I."

"But you mustn't. I told Dad that, too. He's a grand person, Barney. And I've hurt him without wanting to. He talked to me for two hours. He thinks I'm just a silly kid because I won't tell him the truth."

"I'm complaining about the same thing."

"I can't tell anybody. If you knew . . . or if Dad knew . . ."

"Don't you think we do, honey?"

"You don't know! You can only guess."

"Check, honey. And I'm not going to intrude any more. When you're ready to tell me—or your Dad . . ."

"I wish I could." She brushed her lips against his mouth. "Tell me about it, Barney. Who was it?"

He shrugged. "Someone you don't even know. A swamp angel named Jeff Butler. This morning he was drunk and I had to fire him. This evening he was twice as drunk, and we had a little trouble when we met in Mac's Bar-B-Q."

Her forehead crinkled. "He didn't attack you, did he?"

"No-o . . . not exactly."

"You attacked him?"

"Oh! Quit asking questions."

"But I want to know, Barney. Jeff didn't attack you . . . and you don't run around assaulting men like that without cause."

"Smart female, aren't you? Well, have it, then. Mr. Butler was indulging in some very obscene conversation. I walked in on it and got sore."

"Conversation about the Gardens—or about me?"

"What difference does that make?"

"It makes lots of difference."

He drew a deep breath. "You're either very foolish or very courageous, Kay. Or just dog-gone curious."

"Tell me."

"All right." He spoke slowly. "Jeff Butler has been spying on you and Miss Maynard. He was describing to certain friends of his the details of . . . well, of the picture-taking. That's all."

Her face was chalky. "I see . . . And by now the whole county knows."

"What of it? Get this, honey: I don't want you to kid yourself that you tricked me into telling you the truth. I told you because I knew you were going to hear it anyway, and I figured it was better for you to get it first-hand. But now you know. We'll agree that the yokels will gossip and that they'll be terribly shocked. But, Mother will start telling folks about what you and Miss Maynard have been doing, and that will spike several guns. The main point is that you're here with friends who would do anything for you that you'd let 'em do. So what more could a shy young maiden ask?'

CHAPTER VIII

Beverly buzzed with excitement. Good ladies abandoned housewifely duties, or reduced them to a minimum, and gathered to discuss this latest and most sensational outgrowth of what they were pleased to call Kay Forrest's carryings-on.

The general meeting place for those who could afford the time and money was the Woman's Exchange and Tea Room, an eminently respectable place on Monument Square, facing the White Star Hotel and operated by that elderly and unmistakably maiden lady, Miss Deborah Barton.

Miss Deborah was, at this moment, engaged in vigorously defending Kay Forrest for no particular reason except that she did not like some of the ladies who were sipping tea, munching pop-overs and enjoying themselves by ripping Kay's character to shreds.

They said, "Disgraceful — that's what it is! Running around the country naked!" They said, "I knew no good would come of all this. Murders and immorality and drinking and debauchery."

They would have said a good deal more had it not been for Miss Deborah, who had been hovering over the table like a dragon. Miss Deborah said, "Tommyrot and rubbish! It's just a lot of lies."

"But Miss Deborah: we know it's true that Kay was posing without any clothes on. Mrs. Hamilton admitted it was true. She said . . ." —and the speaker sniffed virtuously —"that it was artistic."

"Hmph! You-all wouldn't ever understand anything beautiful. It seems to me that the fact that Ruth Hamilton knew about it all the time would settle everything."

Doc Morrison was consulted by several gossipy persons, but with none-too-satisfactory results. Doc was a venerable old man, gentle and kindly, a person who was—at one and the same time—both pious and unregenerate.

Doc had obtained his M.D. many, many years before when medical schools demanded little preliminary education of their matriculating students, and not too much of those who graduated. For thirty years he had practiced in Beverly with great moral success and small financial returns. He lavishly dispensed his cure-alls, calomel and quinine. He owned a battered, asthmatic old car in which he bumped over bad roads day and night, bringing cheer and solace and some degree of skill—borne of long practice—to those who were ill and poor. Not alone in Beverly, but all through Beauregard County, he was known and loved. Even those townsfolk who scoffed at his ability held him in high personal esteem. Men and women and children loved his kindly, quizzical good nature, his serene philosophy, his broad charity.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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No. 1786 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 1⅜ yards of 35-inch fabric, for blouse; 1⅛ yards for shorts; 1¾ yards for the skirt, without nap.

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(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Uncle Phil Says:

Well, This Is It

Twenty years ago, did you wonder what your future would be in 20 years?

There is very little good sarcasm, and yet it will move mountains.

Little Gain at a Time

Civilization forever seeks to bring the dull, backward and savage into its fold and makes only a little headway.

He who rides behind another does not travel when he pleases.

AROUND THE HOUSE

For Mosquito Bites.—A little household ammonia added to the water with which mosquito bites are washed will remove the sting.

* * *

Oil Up!—Don't forget to oil your vacuum cleaner and electric washer. Oiling keeps them in good condition, and they wear longer.

* * *

When Making Blueberry Pie.—Mix one teaspoon of ground nutmeg with two tablespoons of flour and sprinkle the mixture on the berries, then add sugar.

* * *

Tipless Shoestrings.—If metal tips come off of shoe strings dip them in mucilage. This will stiffen the ends and make it easy to put them through eyelets.

* * *

Cut Flowers With Razor Blade.—Take a safety razor blade with you when you go into the garden to cut flowers. It is more satisfactory than scissors for cutting delicate flower stems.

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It is an everlasting duty—the duty of being brave.—Carlyle.

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

Member of: Illinois Press Association

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939

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FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, steam heated; enclosed porch; double garage; garden; etc., on 17211 Oak Park Ave. Priced reasonable for quick sale. ctf

FOR SALE—New Idea Spreaders; Corn pickers; Wagons, new and used; Papec Silo cutters; Prime Electric Fence; also good team of horses 6 and 9 years old. Fred E. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 52-W-2. p8:11

FOR THE NEWS OF YOUR COMMUNITY Subscribe for this newspaper at $1.50 per year. Send this paper as a gift to friend or relative.

FOR SALE—All Ware Console Battery radio. Operates from 6 volt battery. In excellent condition and a bargain at $17.50. N. L. Hardinger. Tel. Tinley Park 83-J. c8:4

FOR SALE—Frame building on Front Street, west of Wannemacher Store. Arthur Zumstein, care of Willy Muehler, Mokena, Ill p8:11

FOR SALE—Six room house, lot 40x200. Garage, elec; city water; nice fruit trees. Anton Benson, Mokena. 31:8-14p

FOR SALE—1930 Ford Sedan $75; 1932 Chevrolet Coupe $75; 1930 two door $75; 1929 Ford Coupe $25; Smitty's, 123rd & Archer Road, Lemont, Ill. 8:4p

JUST SEND ME A POSTAL CARD for free estimate on your roofing or siding; no money down, 36 months to pay. Peter Sluiter, Frankfort, Ill. 8:11p

HAVE YOUR WATER MAINS tapped by a Master Plumber. Tel. Orland 136-J-1 for quick service. Clarence Beagley, 159th and 84th Ave., Orland Park. ctf

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD and exchanged. Smitty's, 123rd and Archer, Lemont, Ill. 11:24-39p

WANTED to buy— Filing cabinet, letter size, either one two or three drawers. Wood or steel. Call Mokena 6-J or call at the News-Buletin office tf

BURNT LIME—Direct from the kilns to the farm. Burned from Michigan high Calcium Lime Stone. More soluble calcium in 1,000 lbs., of our lime than in 4 tons of raw lime stone and costs less per acre. Soil tested free. Royal Rock Products, South Cedar Road, New Lenox, Phone 157-J. 1c

WILL TRADE— Ford wheel for Model A for tire in Good condition to fit Model A Ford. Inquire at the News-Bulletin office.

WANTED—Woman between 25 and 40 years to help in kitchen; steady work. Address, G. D. Tinley Park Times, Tinley Park, Ill. 1c

Tinley Garden Club Flower Show Sept. 7

(Continued From Page One)

CLASS NO. 1

Old-fashioned bouquets in old-fashioned containers.

CLASS NO. 2

Exhibit of any organization and neighboring club.

CLASS NO. 3

Artistic arrangement of petunias in a pottery container. Any color.

CLASS NO. 4

Baskets with Gladioli predominating.
Baskets with Marigolds predominating.
Baskets with Zinnias predominating.
Baskets with Mixed Flowers.
Exhibits will be judged on arrangement, color harmony, foliage and condition.

CLASS NO. 5

Most artistic arrangement in bowls, any flower, in shades of blue, yellow' etc.

CLASS NO. 6

ALL white arrangements in a white container. Shades and blushes will not be penalized.

CLASS NO. 7

Arrangement of ornamental gourds.

CLASS NO. 8

All green arrangement of leaves or vines. Berries may be used.

CLASS NO. 9

Artistic arrangement of fruits, vegetables, or combination of fruit and vegetables. Accessories allowed.

CLASS NO. 10

Arrangement of vegetables in carts.

CLASS NO. 11

Collection of cacti and other desert plants.

Scale of points:

Maturity and condition of plants.....40
Number of species in a collection.....40
Staging 20

CLASS NO. 12

Miscellaneous. Any flower not mentioned elsewhere. Any container.

Scale of points:

Color combination 25
Relation to receptacle 10
Suitability of combination of material 25
Distinction and originality 20
Condition 20

CLASS NO. 13

Miniature arrangement in shadow box size 6" high, 4 ¾" wide and 6" deep will be furnished. Arrangement not to exceed 4" over all. Limited to 12.

CLASS NO. 14

Class of small arrangements for bedside table. Six or eight inches in height.

CLASS NO. 15

Artistic arrangement in twin vases for buffet or mantel.

CLASS NO. 16

Business mens floral exhibits.

CLASS NO. 17

Special features - - Decorative arrangements.

TINLEY PARK

The Lenard Nylander family, who have been visiting here with Mr. Nylander's parents and their many friends, left here last Thursday evening to return to their home in Elreno, Okla.

They are riding on the Rock Island Californian train on which Ruth Funk of Tinley happened to be the Stewardess that evening going on her regular trip for the west coast.

They are former residents of Tinley Park and have many friends here and were glad to be accompanied by one of their former hometown girls.

Mr. Wilkins is making preparations to build a fine modern home across from the John Boeyer woods, facing Oak Forest avenue. Mr. Wilkins resides on the old Siekman farm.

Last Thursday evening, the members of the Tinley Park Civic Club enjoyed a most delightful outing and dinner at the Kinsman Golf Club house west of Orland Park. About eighty guests were present and all enjoyed a delightful time.

The annual church picnic of the Zion Lutheran church held at the Saenger Hall Grove last Sunday afternoon and evening was well attended and all present reported a most pleasant time. The proceeds compared very favorably with those of last year.

Herman Siemsen who has been a patient in the Harvey hospital for quite some time, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eichelberg who is operating the Haf-Wa-Eat Shop at 159th and Oak Park Ave., reports a very fine run of Sunday chicken dinners and fish frys on Friday nights.

Mrs. Anna Karas of Chicago has been visiting the past week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Ceithaml.

Mrs. Evelyn LaGrand of Tinley Park was pleasantly reminded of her birthday last Thursday night when a group of friends and relatives held a birthday party in her honor in the Haf-Wa-Eat Shop. Fried chicken was the main dish. A very pretty birthday cake also graced the table.

Wendel and Phillip Fay who are employed in Chicago, moved there this week, renting rooms and enjoying bachelor's quarters. Phillip will enter Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, this fall.

Mrs. Martin Miller reports a fine business for Bar-B-Q's and Fish frys, serving better than 65 fries last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vogt left Monday morning for northern Wisconsin and Michigan points and expect to be gone several weeks.

Miss Marie Eichelberg has been visiting with relatves in Roseland the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Niemann and family are making preparations to start on their vacation trip to Nebraska Sunday, if nothing else intervenes to prevent them.

Stanley Mager who has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mager, returned to Kansas City, Mo., this week. His wife is remaining here for a few week's stay.

The Ladies Aid of the Tinley Park Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon. The annual election of officers was held and the following were elected: President, Mrs. Ada Schellhase; Vice-president, Mrs. Trudie Swisher; Secretary, Mrs. Thelma Crist, and Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Brandau. The ladies are making plans for many activities and will strive to make the ensuing year as successful. if not more so, than the year just closed.

While Stanley Mager of Kansas City, Mo., who has been visiting here was driving in Chicago one day last week, another car collided with his auto damagaing it considerably. Luckily no one was hurt.

Work is well under way on the new residence of Charles Samuels and several other new dwellings. Tinley has seen quite an active building boom this year.

FISH FRY

FRIDAY NIGHT

Try Mushrooms in Liquid Steak,
That Delicious Meat Sauce
Toasted Sandwiches and Steaks

Morry's Tavern

MOKENA, ILLINOIS
WE HANDLE THE FAMOUS
PABST BEER

Corn Prospects Now Add Up To Record Supplies

With a record carryover of corn on October 1, now appearing inevitable, farmers are faced with the problem of doing what they can to stabilize the market, according to L. J. Norton, of the department of agricultural economics, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

First factor in the situation is the record supply of corn now on farms, which government crop estimates set at 837 million bushels on July 1. The two highest previous totals since figures became available were 646 million bushels in 1933 and 643 million in 1938. With the same disposal in July, August and September as last year, the carryover on October 1 will be about 550 million bushels.

It is true, Norton pointed out, that farmers have more livestock, particularly hogs, than last year thru which to dispose of the corn. On the other hand, the commercial demand for corn will be smaller because of lighter exports. Consequently the total disposal may be about the same.

"Deliveries before October 1 to the Commodity Credit Corporation of corn now under seal on farms may reduce the 550 million bushels somewhat, but until the corporation finds an outlet other than storage in country or terminal elevators, the grain is available for use as tho it were on the farm."

A second factor in the situation is the current year's crop which was set at 2,571 million bushels in the July 1 estimate.

"Adding to this the probable carryover, the end-of-the-year supply will be larger than last year and about equal to that of 1932 when corn prices reached the low point of the depression of the early 30's.

"The situation which faces farmers during the coming year is this: About 2,340 million bushels of corn will be fed up and marketed during the current year. Increased number of hogs and the shorter crop of oats may increase this to around 2,6000 million bushels next year. With a supply of about 3,120 million bushels to start with, based on July estimates, the carryover will still be large in October 1940."

This carryover might be reduced somewhat by exports, but these have been made on a reduced scale beginning with September, 1938, Norton pointed out. For the nine months ended July 1, exports of corn amounted to 31 million bushels compared with 104 million bushels in the same period in 1937-38.

"Supplies of corn in Argentina are not large and some exports from this country to Europe may develope this fall and winter after Argentine supplies are used up. However, unless these exports are subsidized by the government, they are not likely to be large enough to affect the situation markedly.

"Reduction of corn carryover to more normal figures depend on a short crop or further expansion in livestock numbers.

"The full effect of lower corn prices resulting from the supply situation has not been felt by many farmers who obtained 57c loans on sealed corn on their 1938 crop. In the next few weeks these farmers will have to decide whether to deliver this corn or to reseal it. The Commodity Credit Cor., is offering a 6c allowance for carrying over this corn in cribs or in granaries for another year."

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Registered Golden Tamworth Hogs. Percherons $100.00 up; also Champion Percheron at stud—$15.00 at time of service. Also at service Champion Brown Swiss Bull $5.00. Champion Tamworth hog at stud $2.00.

The Lady Ellen Stock Farm

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In The Churches

MOKENA METHODIST
Rev. Lindgren, Pastor
Church Services 9:30-10:30
Sunday School 10:30-11:30.
Sunday School Supt. Miss Adeline Semmler.
Church Pianists—Mrs. Erdman & the church Friday evening August
Sunday Schoo Board meeting in 4th at 8:00 o'clock.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.
W. J. Geffert, Pastor.
Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday
Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday
German service every first Sunday of the month.
English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at 10:00 a. m. each Sunday of the month except the first Sunday when Mass will be held at 8:00 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Ringland, STB, Vicar
New Lenox, Illinois
Friday: Morning Prayer at 10:00
Sunday: Choral Matins at 9:00.
Sermon by the Vicar.
Choral Eucharist at 9:00 (first Sunday of the month)
Church School: Saturday at 10:00.
Sunday (Primary Grades) 10:00.
"A church which is friendly to men and loyal to God."
Services. Friday, Holy Eucharist 10:00.
Sunday, Holy Eucharist 9:00.
(2nd and 4th Sundays in the month)
Choral Mattino 9:00
(1st and 3rd Sundays in the month)
Holy Days. Celebration of Holy Eucharist on succeeding Sunday
Church School
Primary. Sunday at 10:00
Junior. Thursday at 3:30.

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL
Pastor. Rev. C. E. Wolsted
Sunday School Supt. Mrs. Fred Paddock.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday evening, June 25th at 8 o'clock. Communion service.
Sermon Topic:
"An Orderly Universe."

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lincoln Estates
Sundays, Holy Mass at 8.30 a. m.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Cedar Road, New Lenox
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study.
SUNDAY: Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00. a. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday school Superintendent.
Divine worship at 10:00 a.m.
Prof. Henry Bettenhausen of Albion College, at Albion, Michigan will preach.
Sunday school at 11:00 a.m.
Daylight saving time.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Mrs. Alvin Wanner, Organi
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Director.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday school at 10:45 a.m.
Divine Worship 11:45 a.m., all on daylight saving time.
Prof. Henry Bettenhausen, preaching.

MARLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Marley, Illinois
Ruthven S. Chalmers, minister
Church School 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Theme: "The Greatest Moment in History."
Sunday Evening Club 7 p. m.
The church will be closed for the first two Sundays in August.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor
Frankfort, Ill.
German service 9:00 A.M.
Bible school, 10:00 A.M.
English service, 11:00 A.M.
Daylight saving time.
The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's will have their regular devotional and business meeting on July 27 at 2:30 p. m. The following members will serve a supper in the evening: Mrs. Frederick Whitlark, Mrs. Alfred Zechlin, Mrs. Christina Sangmeister, Mrs. George Schroeder, Mrs. John Topp, Mrs. Louise Block, Mrs. Elmer Trnem, Mrs. G. S. Gerhold, Miss Emma Breidert, Mrs. Mary Jarchow, Mrs. Ernest Pfeifer, Mrs. Alvin Harnack, Mrs. Alvin Brueggemann, Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt, Mrs. Walter Baumgartner, Mrs. Geo. Elsner, Mrs. Albert Krusemark, and Mrs. Walter Pfaff. The young people are going to entertain with volley ball games after supper.
Rev. G. S. Gerhold will conduct the services at the St. Peter's church on Sunday, July 23rd after a short vacation.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. Theo. Haefele, Minister
Sunday, July 30—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.
Sunday, August 6 and 13—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. No morning worship on these two Sundays.
Sunday, August 20th—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
The fifth annual fall festival will be held on that Sunday in the afternoon. Supper will be served by the Women's Union.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod. 159th St & Oak Park Av
Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal
No Sunday School during August.
German Service, 9:30 a. m.
English Service 10:30 a. m.
Worship the Lord in His Temple, come before His presence with Thanksgiving.
The Second Sunday in August, Lord's Supper will be celebrated in both services.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Divine Service, 10:15 a. m.
Summer School every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
The congregational meeting will be held Tuesday, July 18, at 8 p. m.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST
L. E. Weinreich, Pastor
Church School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45.
High League, 7:00 p. m.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
A Friendly Church
Rev. N. S. Nye, Minister
Church Services 10:30 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.
The Epworth League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
King's Heralds meet first Thursday of the month at 4 p. m. in the homes of the members.
Bible Class meets second Wednesday of the month at 8 p. m.
W. F. M. S. meets third Thursday of the month at 2 p. m. in home of members.
The Women's Guild all day session is held the last Thursday of the month unless otherwise announced.
Prayed Meeting Thursday 7:00 P. M., in the church.
Choir rehearsal Thursday 8:00 P. M. in the church.
Orchestra practice Tuesday evening 8:00 o'clock in home of Mrs. H. Adele Cooper.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)
Adolf Lach, Pastor
Orland Park, Illinois
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
English service at 10:00 a. m.
German service on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH
New Lenox
Rev. Father Roman, O.F.M.
Mass will be at 8:00 o'clock every Sunday morning at St. Jude's Catholic church, except the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 10 a.m.

BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION
Held in the School House of District 156A.
Philip LaBue, Superintendent
Lincoln Estates
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Classes for all ages. Everyone Welcome.
Preaching service 11:00 a.m.
Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Synthetic Bible study.
All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
147th and Karlov
SUNDAY
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Church service. . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 30.

The Golden Text was, "Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life" (Jude 1:21).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with lovingkindness have I drawn thee" (Jeremiah 31:3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Christian Science God is universal, eternal, divine Love, which changeth not and causeth no evil, disease, nor death. . . . Love alone can impart the limitless idea of infinite Mind" (pp. 140-510).

Down the Road

By CHARLES M. UPHAM
ENGINEER-DIRECTOR
American Road Builders' Association
WASHINGTON, D. C.

GOOD ROADS HELP DECREASE RURAL CRIME

Crime doesn't pay in 1939. A few decades ago the professional bad man robbed, killed and escaped with comparative impunity. Jesse James might have continued his lawless activities for many years if a 'friend' had not betrayed him. Outlaws today are fortunate if they evade law-and-order forces for even a few months. The James Brothers had the whole west to hide in. John Dillinger, Alvin Karpis and their fellow felons found the entire United States too small to conceal them from their pursuers.

Modern methods and materials are mainly responsible for the obstacles which today make the way of the transgressor particularly hard. Modern roads and radios are twin foes of the twentieth century public enemy. Constant improvements in these two weapons of righteousness are making it more difficult for the robber or kidnapper to sucessfully ply his "trade."

The most important part of any crime is the getaway. Not so long ago, gunmen found the perfect answer to this problem in certain rural sections of the nation. High-powered automobiles brought metropolitan crime to the American countryside. The comparative isolation of these sections made them ideal for quick "jobs", easy getaways and safe hide-outs.

But times have changed. Federal agents and state police are now matching the fast automobiles of criminals with equally speedy vehicles manned by drivers trained in pursuit tactics. The continued construction of a network of good secondary roads joined the main highways is making it possible for the country dweller to enjoy as adequate police protection as his city cousin. Sections of the United States in which the lawbreaker can feel safe from pursuit are steadily becoming fewer.

Last summer, according to Chief Walter Williams, superintendent of the Illinois State Highway police, the middle west saw its greatest blockade. The Easton brothers, two Idaho youths, shot a police officer in Indiana and fled into Illinois in a stolen car. Immediately the state highway police of Illinois went into action. Radio kept them advised of the pair's progress. The shooting took place at 6:20 p. m. on June 26. At 8:52 the next morning, the police closed their records on the case. One brother had been shot down and the other placed under arrest.

This same systematic procedure is being successfuly utilized to recover stolen goods and automobiles and to locate missing persons. Between June 1936, and November 1938, the Illinois state police recovered nearly $2,000,000 worth of stolen cars and other property.

What is being accomplished in Illinois can be duplicated in other states. The building and maintenance of good secondary roads will bring police protection to citizens living in the most remote places.

Picnic To Be Held

The second Annual "Kane County Milk Day and picnic" will be held Sept. 4 at "The farm" one mile west of Wasco, Ill. on U. S. Highway No. 64, Kane County.

Otto Bormet, New Lenox filling station and garage opeartor, left Monday morning on a trip to Minn.

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Farm Tenant Loan Applications Are Now Ready

Announcement was made in Joliet last week by M. C. Geuther, Will Co. Farm Security Administration supervisor, that Will County farm tenants or farm laborers, interested in obtaining loans for purchase of farms may now make applications at the FSA office in Joliet. He explained that a limited number of such loans will be made in the county this coming year under terms of the FSA Tenant Purchase program. Applications will be accepted until August 31st.

"Loan Funds to be alloted to each county are relatively small," Guether said. "Applications will be investigated and, on the basis of these investigations, recommendation for approval will be made."

Terms of the Tenant Purchase loans, briefly, are as follows: The loans may be made for up to 40 years and carry interest at three per cent a year on the unpaid balance. The FSA does not purchase the farm but only loans the money to approved applicants for the purchase. Before a loan application is approved the farm is inspected as to its soil, improvements, productive capacity and appraised value.

The borrower is assisted by the FSA in laying out sound Farm and Home management plans to aid him in making a success of the venture. Loans are made only for the purchase of "Family-Sized Farms"—farms which, under average conditions, will enable the family to repay the loan, maintain a reasonable standard of living and build reserves for permanent security.

Repayments may be scheduled in equal yearly installments or on the basis of annual net income. This second method is known as the "Variable Annual Repayment plan." It seeks to prevent Disaster through crop failure, flood, fire or similar catastrophe.

The 40-year period of the loans is another safeguard against failure, according to Geuther. "While 40 years is longer than many borrowers fore the maturity date by following keeps yearly payments down to a low figure." He explained, "We anticipate that many of these borrowers will pay off their loans long before the maturity date by following may expect to be actively engaged in farming, amortization on this basis sound management and soil practices.

"But they are protected from having to meet excessively high repayments, particularly during the early periods of the loan before they have had time to build up capital reserves.

Any tenant purchase borrower may repay his loan in full after the first five years if he chooses.

Applications will be approved by the County Tenant Purchase committee on the basis of experience, ability, and character of the applicant. Geuther urges that all those interested file applications as soon as possible so as to make the August 31st deadline.

Toman Reports Tax Collections Good in Cook Co.

With tax collections on 1938 generals and personal property reaching over $108,000,000 in the first 6 months of his term of office as county treasurer, John Toman is beginning his drive to set another record in collections for the second installment of taxes.

September 1 is the deadline for payment of the second installment. After that date a penalty of 1 per cent a month will be added to all unpaid bills. Toman warns against delinquent taxes. Not only will there be a penalty, but a recently formed prominent Chicago businessmen and bureau of taxation, composed of civic workers, will take steps to force the immediate sale of delinquent properties.

Of the $108,000,000 collected close to $7,000,000 was on delinquent property. Taxpayers, heeding the warning of Toman, realize that there will be no cut or reduction of penalties, that delay only causes mounting bills, and they have paid. Speaking on the tax situation Treasurer Toman says:

"It is my duty to collect all taxes on real estate and personal property in Cook county. But I also feel it is my duty to warn the taxpayer to pay promptly and avoid complications, such as penalties, sale of property and legal tangles.

"I want to make it clear, rumors and reports notwithstanding, that there will be no reduction in taxes, penalties or sales and that any and all taxpayers who do not meet their obligations are just bringing grief to themselves and greater expense to their property.

"Some people, there are, who advise taxpayers not to pay, pending a reduction in penalties. I repeat, there will be no reduction. In instances where delinquent property is sold added to the penalty will be redemption fees and lawyers' fees. Save all that by paying your taxes before September 1st."

The Poor Cave Man Had No Newspaper To Advertise In, But You Have!!

PALOS PARK

Miss Louise Kriz

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Munch are the proud parents of a 9 lb. baby boy born Thursday July 20 at the St. Bernard's hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Munch is the former Dorothy Boone.

The annual picnic of the Sacred Heart Church 107 and Keane ave., will be held August 13th. Chicken dinner will be served from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. and hot dogs and hamburbers will be served outside at night.

Marge Juneman is vacationing at South Bend, Indiana where she will soon start on her first job.

The Palos Juniors met at the Shelter house Friday evening. LaVerne Bodinet is the newly elected Secretary and Treasurer because Shirley Haack had to resign her position as she is soon to become a resident of Blue Island. Although the Palos Juniors and her friends will miss her we are sure she will become an inactive member and continue to come and see us. We wonder what Christine Hillig will do with out her bosom friend ????

The Palos Juniors will go horseback riding Friday August 11th.

Pearl Zaleski is once again packing her bags. This time she is going to Canada for a month.

Young Arthur McCaskey is the overjoyed and proud owner of ten full-bred cocker spaniel puppies. Some of them are for sale.

Betty Jane Liszt spent the weekend in Michigan.

Dave McIntosh Field Day, a Golf tournament held annually for Dave McIntosh of the Oak Hills Golf club, was given on July 26th under the sponsorship of the Blue Island Golf Association.

The members and their guests spent the entire day rounding the course and were welcomed with refreshments as they played. Cards and other amusement games were planned for the people who did not wish to play golf.

A German Band marched from building to building playing and entertaining each. The tired but happy group gathered in the dining room at 7:30 where they were served their evening meal. Due to the dining room being too small or the crowd too large, about 60 people found an outside table where they were entertained as they ate.

A group of Hawaiian entertainers played and sang for the people outside. The German Band played sang and pulled off a few stunts for the crowd inside.

A five dollar prize was offered by the German Band for any lady doing a glass balancing stunt. The stunt was to balance a tall glass on top of the head. No one volunteered to do the stunt.

Several prizes were given out for golf. Paul Barth a well known golfer gave out the prizes.

Henry Ford Has Had Many a Good Idea

Keeping ideas in circulation is certainly a worthy public service for any communty. Henry Ford says that the only real security that a man can have in the world is a reserve of knowledge, experience and ability and that he appreciates the way the Reader's Digest presents a wide range of current thinking.

He says that nothing is more profitable for all walks of life than nutritious ideas.

But to find the best articles to read is an impossible job for one person. The editors of the Reader's Digest spend 625 eight-hour days or 5,000 man hours reading through hundreds of publications. Thirty-five of the best articles selected each month from the thousands available, are condensed to the short, easy reading style of the Reader's Digest.

The ideas, information and topics of conversation you find in this amazing little magazine will be a treat for you and your family.

If you do not already know the Reader's Digest, you may have a sample copy free, through a special arrangement made with this paper. Address your request to Dept. X, the Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y.

The Editor.

Kiwanis Woods Dedication to Be Held Next Sunday

On Sunday, August 6th, Chicago Area conference of Kiwanis Clubs will dedicate to worthy under-privileged children "Kiwanis Woods" at Camp Reinberg, in the beautiful Deer Grove section of the Forest Preserves, on Quentin Road, just north of Dundee Road, Palatine, Cook County, Illinois.

The gathering will be in the form of an immense family basket picnic in one of nature's most beautiful settings and last all day. Fred B. Roos, chairman of the Kiwanis Woods committee anticipates the attendance of over one thousand Kiwanians and their families and friends.

The dedication of the carved boulder and flag raising will be at 4:30 p. m. President Bennett Knudson of Kiwanis International and Governor C. Paul White of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District of Kiwanis are booked for addresses during the ceremonies as well as President Clayton Smith and Commissioner George Miller of the County board. From 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. there will be a musical program by Alberti's Concert Band composed of thirty accomplished artists. There will be softball games between some of the clubs under the supervision of Clara Bullen of the Franklin Park Kiwanis club. Tom Kane of the North-West Kiwanis club will be in charge of the boxing program. There will be a real Kiwanis songfest led by Lieutenant governor Bob Teeter of Berwyn and Harry Clohecy of Lake View with the co-operation of the entire camp enrollment of the Scout Camp band.

A tour of the beautiful grounds, including the newly built cabins to house the underprivileged children during ther 10-day vacaton periods at Kiwanis Woods, has been arranged, during which the children will put on a number of entertainment features of their own for the benefit of the visitors. Ample parking space and benches have been provided. Sandwiches and refreshments may be had, if you prefer, at the Camp Canteen, according to Chairman Roos.

Camp Reinberg is reached by the Northwest Highway, U.S. Route 14, to Quentin Road, 1½ miles northwest of Palatine, thence north direct to the camp; or Rand Road, US Route 12 of Milwaukee Avenue, north of Dundee road; thence west to Quentin road.

MOKENA

Harold Balaz and Richard Sippel left Sunday noon on a vacation trip to Wisconsin, making the trip by auto. They will visit at the home of Milton Krapp at Cable, Wis., and from there will take in various points of interest thruout the state.

George Stermer who is employed in the Carnegie Steel plant in South Chicago, is taking a group of young folks through the mill Friday of this week. They will see the open hearth furnace in full operation and have an opportunity to see the steel flow like water.

Morry Larson and family have returned from a brief vacation spent in Wisconsin.

Elmer Cooper was quite ill and confined to his home the latter part of the week, but is able to be about again.

Col. and Mrs. Don C. Hall are making plans to hitch-hike back to the San Francisco Fair within a week or so.

Mrs. Mary Mau passed her seventy-fifth birthday last Thursday. A few friends and neighbors assisted in observing the event.

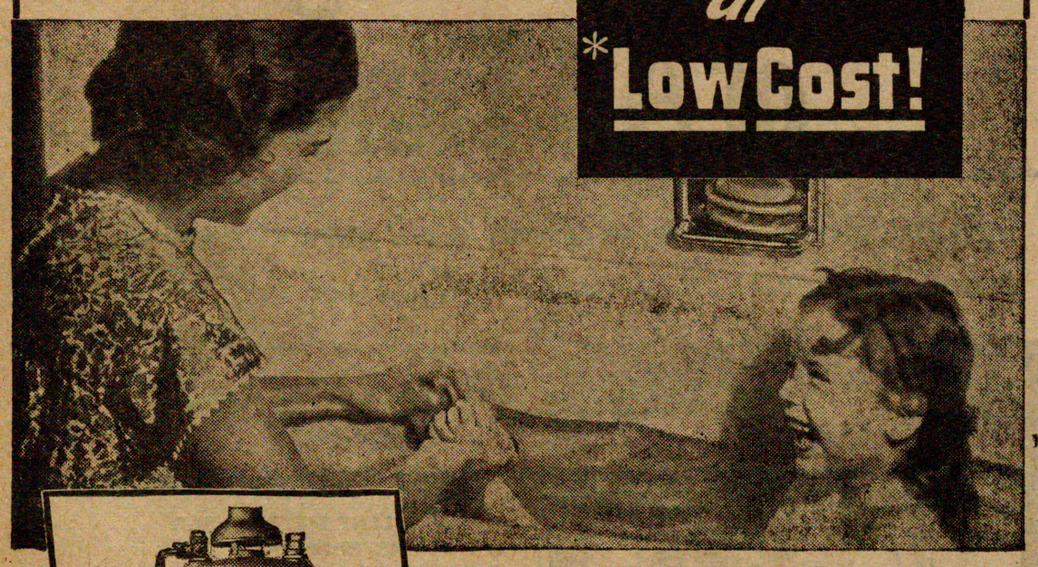
While Tom Cooper of Orland Park was working at the site of the new Semmler home on Front street Tuesday afternoon, a white poodle dog belonging to the Stokes Nebeker family savagely attacked him and bit him in the left leg, inflicting a deep gash. Mr. Cooper was at once rushed to the office of Dr. E. G. MacMahon who cauterized the wound. This dog has bitten several people and it is about time the animal was either killed or tied up before he causes a serious or fatal injury to some one.

IN MEMORIAM

Wannemacher, Elizabeth. In loving memory of our mother, who passed away one year ago, July 30, 1938.
Broken is our family circle,
The one we love was called away,
God took her Home, it was His will,
But in our heart she liveth still.
DAUGHTER and SON.

HOT WATER
for Every Summer Need

*CONSTANTLY ON TAP at *Low Cost!*



That's AUTOMATIC GAS Hot Water Service!

● Be done with lazy, inefficient hot water service that causes work instead of saving it—that fails you just when you need it most. There's a new way, a modern way to hot water comfort—with a modern automatic Gas Water Heater.

Thousands of Northern Illinois families now know the joy of hot water—automatically, at the turn of a tap. Hot water for bathing, cleaning, washing, dishes and a hundred other household needs. Hot water that saves time and work and steps—yet costs but a few pennies a day per person.

Why not enjoy this priceless comfort in your home, too! See the many attractive models now on display. **Ask about the special low gas water heating rate for residential users.*

READ ABOUT THIS GENEROUS OFFER:
We install a new Automatic Gas Water Heater in your home for only $1.50 down (up to 48 months to pay the balance) and give you a $5 allowance for your old side-arm heater, furnace-coil or coal pot, plus a $10 allowance for installation. You test it—use it—enjoy it—for 90 days—then decide. *Limited Time Offer . . . Act Now!*

Other Dealers Are Also Featuring Gas Water Heaters Now!
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Sensational
NEW PRICE
$139.50 AT FACTORY
AMAZING STANDARD MODEL
ALL THE FULLY AUTOMATIC FEATURES OF THE DE LUXE MODEL
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HOME LAUNDRY

AUTOMATICALLY
WASHES . . . RINSES . . . DAMP-DRIES

ALL the automatic features of the famous De Luxe Model at $30 less—that's big news for *you!* See the Standard Model Bendix Home Laundry today. Ask about liberal trade-in offer and long terms.

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY
159th and 94th Ave., Orland Park.
Phone 136 J1.

Spills Won't Spot This Cloth!

The housekeeper who owns one of these waterproof, spotproof, luncheon cloths can laugh at such accidents as a tipped-over wine glass or gravy boat. Treated with a material which scientists call koroseal, the cloths can be cleaned merely by sponging with water or soap suds. This one is in a charming pattern of blue morning glories with natural foliage on a cream ground. Moderately priced, the cloths are smart enough for an informal dinner and also are ideal for out-of-door use during the summer.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhagen

Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Schramm entertained the following guests in their home recently: Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNab, Miss Shirley Laddick of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barton, Miss Lillian Barten and Mrs. Margaret Schramm, David Jones, all of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Curran of Peotone, Mrs. Bertha Neiland, Mae and Ralph of Frankfort and Miss Audrey Osmus of Jackson, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. McNab and Miss Laddick of Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Schramm spent a day in Chicago. They went sight seeing and made a tour of Sprague, Warner and Co. plant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Topp and Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhagen and Lynn spent the week end in Dowagiac, Mich.

Wilbur Topp who is employed by Harry Balchowsky, is having his vacation this week. He is spending it at Dowagiac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodman are enjoying a vacation in Minnesota in a summer resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Staff left Wednesday for Snohomish, Wash., where they will visit the former's sister.

Miss Viola Lankenau left Wednesday, the second of Aug. to visit her brother Floyd and family in New York. While there she expects to visit the World's Fair.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell and Robert and Georgia and Darrell Haass are making an extended trip through the west. They expect to visit the fair in California.

Mrs. Paul Popolorum had a very busy day Sunday July 30 when her many friends and relatives helped her celebrate her 89th birthday. At 12 o'clock a four course dinner was served to immediate members of the family in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Scheer.

In the afternoon Mrs. Mitchell held open house for her mother. The home was decorated with garden flowers. Fifteen boquets were given to Mrs. Popolorum by her dear friends. During the afternoon and evening ice cream, cake, cookies and punch was served to the guests. Besides the flowers "Grandma", as she is known to most everyone, received four birthday cakes and many more pretty useful presents. About 75 people called to congratulate her and wish her many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pyle entertained relatives in their home Sunday. The occasion was the celebration of the 79th birthday of Mr. Peter Knater who is Mrs. Pyle's father. The entire family was able to be present which pleased all. Mr. Knaters birthday was July 28.

The soft ball team defeated the Lincoln Estates team on Friday. Clarence Klepper pitched a two hit game. Their next game will be tonight on local diamond against New Lenox.

The annual Heiland family reunion was held Sunday in Highland Park. About 50 relatives enjoyed a basket lunch and spent a pleasant afternoon and evening together.

The Wilkins family reunion took place Sunday July 30 in Highland Park. Very few were not present and all enjoyed their basket lunch and games. They resolved to meet again next year at the same place on the same date.

The Marti family reunion will be held Aug. 6 in Highland Park in Joliet. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

The Minger reunion will be held Aug. 13 in Highland Park. A basket lunch will be enjoyed at noon.

Mrs. William Engelmann was taken to Silver Cross hospital Monday Her condition is rather serious.

The firemen and families also those who rendered services on the picnic enjoyed the evening Aug. 1 in Art Geuthers woods. A social time was enjoyed. There was a free treat of ice cream and cookies to those present to show appreciation for the help they received.

Mr. and Mrs. Shea of Chicago have moved into the Lizzie Leppla residence.

The Young boys soft ball team played against New Lenox at the New Lenox diamond Monday night and were defeated by a score of 5-4.

The Martha Sewing circle of St. Peters church enjoyed their annual picnic on Wednesday Aug. 2 in the home of Mrs. Augusta Weber. They enjoyed a dinner together and spent a social afternoon.

Frankfort Methodist church had no services Sunday because of the Camp meeting in New Lenox.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

Hold that temper! The value of keping calm at all times, especially while driving an automobile is important.

Many times during your driving experience, you probably have felt like tearing apart the driver ahead of you because of some stupid act of his; but in the end, what did you gain?

Be alert at all times and give some of these stupid drivers an opportunity to get out of your way. Do not let them cause you any embarassment or involve you in an accident.

Keep your car under control at all times—travel the safe speed— and above all, "leave your goat" at home.

"It's Smart to Drive Carefully!"

ADS For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATIOI)

Report of Condition of
FRANKFORT STATE BANK
Frankfort, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1939.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	102,197.06
Outside checks and other cash items	None
United States Government obligations, direct and |or fully guaranteed	35,900.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	None
Loans and discounts	183,293.55
Overdrafts	109.48
Banking house 4.450.00	
Furniture and fixtures 1,000.00	5,450.00
Other real estate	None
Customers' liability under letters of credit	None
Customers' liability account of acceptances	None
Other resources	None
Grand Total Resources	$326,950.09

LIABILITIES

Capital stock .....$	25,000.00
Income debentures and |or capital notes	None
Surplus	7,500.00
Undivided profits (Net).	1,813.38
Reserve accounts ...	13,825.60
Demand deposits	157,198.04
Time deposits	121,613.07
Total of deposits:	
(1) Secured by pledge of loans and|or investments	None
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and |or investments 278,811.11	
(3) Total Deposits 278,811.11	
Bills payable	None
Re-discounts	None
Dividends unpaid	None
Letters of credit	None
Bank acceptances	None
Other liabilities	None
Grand Total Liabilities .	$326,950.09

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

Total pledged (excluding re-discounts)	None
Total Pledged	None

I, John A. Luhring, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

John A. Luhring, Cashier.

Correct. Attest: Jacob P. Bauch, Frank C. Luhring, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss Subscribed and sworn to before me .this 10th day of July, 1939.

SEAL. Berniece Weichbrodt, Notary Public.

Public Notice

To the Patrons of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company:

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission a revised map which extends the present base rate area for the Tinley Park Exchange and a provision to revise the method of computing extra exchange line mileage from the most direct street distance to air-line mileage distance.

A copy of the proposed filing may be inspected by any interested party at the business office of this company.

All parties interested in this proceeding may obtain information upon the matter by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co.
2:11 By W. J. Ebert, Mgr.

MARLEY

By Mrs. Ward Bush

The Holm family had their family reunion on Sunday, July 30 in the Carl Handorf Grove in Lemont township. There were sixty-seven present. Dinner was served at noon and the afternoon hours were spent playing games and visiting. The Handorf and Fred Holm families were one hundred per cent perfect in attendance. The oldest member present was John Handorf, Sr., of Marley. He is one day older than Henry J. Holm, who is the oldest living descendent of John and Caroline Holm. The youngest member was Caroline Holm, daughter of Louis Holm of Mokena. The oldest grandchild of John and Caroline Holm is Carl Handorf of Lemont and the youngest is Roy Holm of Goodings Grove. The oldest great grandchild present was Marion, daughter of John Handorf, Jr., of Marley. The newest married couple is Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer of Marley. Letters were read from Paul Hampel of Braden Castle, Fla., and Mrs. Carrie Lauffer Gee of Colorado.

Those present were: Henry Holm and family, John Handorf, Jr., and family, Charles Lauffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lahman, Louis Sass and family, John Handorf, Sr., and daughter Minnie, Fred Holm and family, Carl Handorf and family, Mr. Smith and family, Daniel Holm and family, Mrs. Louis Tilsy, Berdaughter Helen, Caroline Tilsy, Bertha Hill, Mrs. Fred Holm.

Mrs. Frank Kohlhagen and Mrs. C. Deist of Frankfort visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Varley of Aurora were Sunday guests in the Mervin Moore home.

Florence Bush is enjoying a two weeks vacation in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Marshall were entertained at dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Chalmers has just returned from a two weeks vacation spent with friends on a lake in Michigan.

Mrs. Minnie Sproat is some what improved after a recent severe sick spell.

Wm. Morrison, Edw. Dale and Robt. Sproak are enjoying a camping trip on the Kankakee river.

Mrs. Jesse Marshall secretary of the New Lenox relief organization announced a business meeting for next Friday evening, Aug. 4 at the Arthur Papke home.

There will be no church services at the Marley Community church for the next two Sundays.

The Marley Young Peoples group enjoyed a beach party at Jackson Park on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bush called on Mr. Bushes' parents here on their way home from New York last Friday. They report a fine visit with friends and an enjoyable time spent at the Fair and in sight seeing in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farr are the grand parents of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farr.

The new arrival will be a play mate to Charlotte Ann.

Mrs. Richard Gorham is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Zimmerman and family of Joliet were guests at the home of Clara Bush on Sunday evening.

Betty Haas and Bobbie Bell under went minor operations at Silver Cross hospital in Joliet Saturday morning.

A Companion To Thousands

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read the American Boy magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum", writes one high school senior. "The American Boy seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in The American Boy."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in The American Boy magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also reccommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of The American Boy advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in The American Boy, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

The American Boy sells on most newsstands at 15c a copy. subscription rate are $1.50 for one year or $3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to The American Boy 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
3:18 —Adv.

Beekeepers Picnic Sunday, Aug. 6th

Cook, DuPage and the Will, Kendall and Grundy Counties Beekeepers' Associations will hold a joint PICNIC on Sunday, August 6, 1939 at 10:00 A.M. central standard time at Legion Park, Lockport, Illinois.

The Park is located at the north end of Lockport, just 2 blocks east of Route 4A. Look for beehive on east side of road.

Games will be played and prizes given to both young and old, and we will have a few prominent speakers.

Bring your picnic lunch and your own table service. Ice Cream and coffee will be served.

Persons who have pledged Honey donations for the State Fair will please bring it to the picnic.

More Illinois Farmers Take Weekly Papers

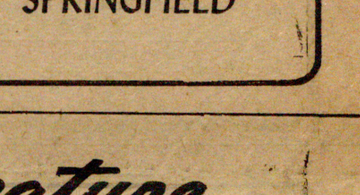
That Illinois farmers are on their toes and more than keeping pace with the news of a swiftly moving world in their own communities as well as in national and world affairs, was disclosed last week by a survey made by the National Fertilizer Association of the reading habits of more than 32,000 farmers. The survey reports that more than 5 out of 10 of the State's farmers take a weekly paper.

This represents a gain of 2 per cent in Illinois farmer-readers of weekly newspapers over the results of a similar survey made ten years ago.

The state is in line with the national results of the National Fertilizer Association's poll, which revealed that in 35 states over half of the farmers take a weekly paper.

The survey was conducted to determine farming practices in the use of fertilizer and to learn the sources of information which farmers use and rely upon. Six hundred and fifty men asked 32,000 farmers in 35 different states 25 questions of vital importance to agriculture.

According to a recent study of contents of papers farmers read, general news although demanded, does not take the place of neighborhood and personal news which is of prime interest to farmer readers. Weekly newspapers, with their facilities for gathering and printing intimate local news, fill this requirement and therefore hold an increasing popularity among rural readers.



Here is YOUR Invitation to come to the

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

AUGUST 12-20

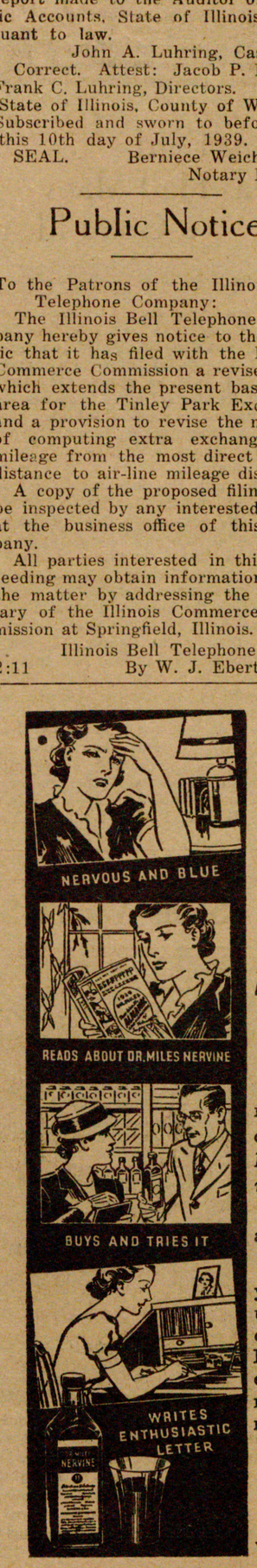
★

GOVERNOR HORNER wants you and your family to attend the 87th annual exposition in Springfield, nine days packed full of Thrills—Exhibits—Races—Shows

★

WLS, KMOX HILL BILLY BARN DANCES
Illinois State Fair Annual Revue ★ Live Stock Parades ★ Youth Activities ★ Thousands of Free Shows and Exhibits

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR
August 12-20 SPRINGFIELD



Again DR. MILES NERVINE makes good

Hundreds Of Thousands Of Times Each Year Dr. Miles Nervine Makes Good

When you are wakeful, jumpy, restless, when you suffer from *Nervous Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache,* or *Travel Sickness,* give

DR. MILES NERVINE

a chance to make good for YOU.

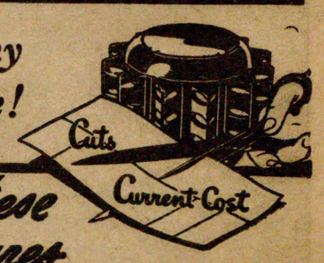
Don't wait until nerves have kept you awake two or three nights, until you are restless, jumpy and cranky. Get a bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the next time you pass a drug store. Keep it handy. You never know when you or some member of your family will need it.

At Your Drug Store:
Small Bottle 25¢
Large Bottle $1.00

Dr. Miles Nervine is also made in Effervescent Tablet form.

Feature for Feature
The Greatest Frigidaire of All Time!

COMPARE! *Point for Point with any other Refrigerator . . . and you'll agree!*



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SO YOU'LL KNOW REAL VALUE!

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- F-114 REFRIGERANT
- "DOUBLE-EASY" QUICKUBE TRAYS
- ONE-PIECE STEEL CONSTRUCTION
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... AND MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGES:

Meat-Tender · Portable Utility Shelf ("Cold-Wall" Models) · Moisture-Seal Hydrators · 9-Way Adjustable Interior · Sliding Shelves · 3-Way Sliding Shelf · Solid Brass Super Freezer · Self-Closing Freezer Door · Fast Freezing All-Metal Ice Trays · Double Width Dessert Tray · Frozen Food Storage Compartment · Extra-Deep Cold Storage Tray · Cold Control · Automatic Reset Defroster · Master Switch · Automatic Light · Food-Safety Indicator · Durable Dulux or Lifetime Porcelain Finish · Stainless Porcelain in Food Compartment · Touch-Latch Door Opener · 5-Year Protection Plan on Sealed-in Mechanism · Built and Backed by General Motors.

● So that you may know the real facts about refrigerator value, Frigidaire challenges comparison with any other refrigerator on *every* point of performance! Check Frigidaire against them all! Point by point! Feature for feature! You'll find this year's Frigidaire the greatest one Frigidaire ever built!

Scores of dollar-saving, food-saving, work-saving advantages. Reasons galore why it is America's No. 1 refrigerator; why it is in more homes than any other brand. See Frigidaire today. See why it is the smartest "buy" of the year! Come in today!

Only FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE METER-MISER

Clarence E. Beagley

159th & 94th Ave. Phone Orland 136-J-1

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopleman

The Homer Home Bureau unit will hold the "play day" at Noel park in Joliet on Tuesday, August 8th. The ladies are inviting the 4-H club girls as their guests.

The Fellowship group of the Homer church entertained 29 members of the church of the Good Shepherd Sunday. Worship services were held at the church and then the young people journeyed to the home of Mrs. Ira Anderson and enjoyed a series of games and refreshments.

Rev. C. E. Wolsted will hold services at the Homer church Sunday evening, August 6th, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Boyce is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the John Savage home in Joliet.

The Homer Home Helpers 4-H club attended the County Club show at the Joliet Highschool Thursday and Friday. Eleanor Kopelman won awards on a school dress and a plate of cookies; Katie Warnsholdt, Verna Murray and Eleanor Cooper won B awards on school dresses, and Rose Brankey, Eleanor Fox, Virginia Gee, and Ebba Homerding won C awards on school dresses. Ebba also placed in the B class in the style revue. The girls will show their dresses again on August 26 at Frankfort grove.

The Boys Husky Hustlers 4-H club will meet with Willard and Ralph Cagwin next Monday night, August 7th.

Mrs. Harry Cooper and baby daughter, Audrey Mae returned home from Silver Cross hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John West had as their guests Sunday, Bert Preston and Mrs. Blanche Sykes of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mossberg, Misses Blanche Dale and Stella Knuteson spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant and daughter of Ridgewood, Shirley Theoboldt and Arthur Hills of Joliet.

Miss Margaret Dale was a guest the past week of Miss Ruth Belmore in Kankakee.

Miss Stella Kanuteson, who has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Dale for several weeks, returned to her home in Canada Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson of New Lenox were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Cagwin Saturday evening.

Bobby McClintock spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp at Caton Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale were business visitors in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steltzer and Miss Jean Miller enjoyed fishing in Wisconsin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewit and daughter, Mrs. Harry Ayers enjoyed a motor trip to Cedar Rapids, Ia., last week.

Miss Jeanne Frazer was a guest of her cousin, Miss Verla Reiter Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Paddock of Lockport is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Ingersoll for a few days.

Friday evening, August 4th, the Maple Street arbor of Gleaners will sponsor a dance in the Colonial hall at New Lenox.

Mrs. Tillie Lewis, who has been confined to a hospital in Chicago, the past six weeks, is now recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Guy Bump.

The monthly community club party was held at the town hall Friday night. Bunco, Euchre, Pinochle and dancing featured. The committee in charge of the August party is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Welter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox.

Conrad Olson and Osburn Kanuteson of Lisbon were week-end visitors at the Charles Dale home.

Bill Morrison, Bobby Sproat, Elwood Dale and Kenneth Sherman returned home from a week's camping trip at Altors on the Kankakee river.

The Ladies Missionary Society society were entertained in the home of Mrs. Charles Jensen, with Mrs. Bertha Loucks as co-hostess Thursday. Sewing featured and a picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. Guests of the society were Mrs. Alexander Barnett of Oregon, Mrs. Frank Storm, Mrs. L. E. Wright of Plainfield and Miss Emily Anderson. The August meeting will be held in the home of Miss Myra Reed and Mrs. Iola Storm in Lockport.

Dorothy Gustafson of Winnetka is enjoying several weeks' visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson.

Mrs. Ray Myers, who has been ill, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen and Mrs. Emma West visited Sunday with relatives in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trainor and children of Essex visited on Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Tillie Lewis at the Guy Bump home.

Mrs. Whorral has returned to her home here after a visit with friends at Manteno.

Miss Verna Paddock, who underwent a major operation recently returned home Saturday.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Elizabeth Goering

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray and Mrs. Sylvester Tyler spent a short vacation of eight days in Battle Creek, Mich., with friends.

Elizabeth Goering spent a few days with Doris Tyler last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larsen, Mrs. Larsen's mother, Mrs. Duncker and also Clair, Roland and Carl, spent Sunday in North Judson, Ind.

Mr. Andrew Alberts from Chicago visited the Goering home Sunday.

Mrs. Lily McGrath, instructor in Chicago, has arrived from two weeks vacation at her home in Lincoln Estates and will be at home to her wide circle of friends.

C. O. Grieves is racing his large stable of horses in Vancouver, B. C. and Mrs. Grieves has arrived at their home in Lincoln Estates, for two months vacation.

Dorothy and John Fedeck of Lincoln Estates spent a few days in Chicago with their aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lavendar of Lincoln Estates had their annual picnic Sunday. About 35 people were present and a good time was had by all who attended.

Mrs. Griswald and Mrs. Cochran went to Chicago Friday. Mrs. Cochran attended the Cubs' ball game in the afternoon with Mrs. Rountree. In the evening Mrs. Rountree, Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Grisald and Mrs. Flora had fish and chicken dinner in Kensington and returned to the Flora home where they celebrated Harvy Flora's 23rd birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Lee Lennon arrived home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Amy Schrader of Mattoon, Ill.

H. A. Lennon has gone on a business trip to Mattoon, Ill., and Mrs. Lennon and their little daughter Marilon is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Powell in Brazil, Ind.

Born to Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Sulkowski, and eight pound baby boy, Sunday, July 30th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tyler, a baby girl, Judith Ann. Born on Sunday, July 16th.

Betty Lou Currans is visiting Gertrude Heath.

Mrs. Davidson and a party of friends visited Brookfield Zoo Sunday, July 30th.

Tommy Shayler of Chicago is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Whitney, who is taking him to Fox Lake.

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht attended the National Association of Choir directors held in Northwestern University in Evanston July 30 and 31.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Zechlin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geuther and Mrs. Gertrude Eichmeier spent Sunday in Chicago visiting old friends.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the chicken house of Mrs. Ernest Gierke on Aug. 1. The firemen responded and were able to protect other buildings. Mrs. Gierke lives on the Kohlhagen farm southwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheer are the proud parents of a son born on July 26 in Silver Cross hospital.

« Baseball News »

MOKENA BEATS B. I. 6 TO 5
LOSES 8 TO 7

The Mokena Youth Organization played two great games last Sunday afternoon at Heydens' field, Mokena. Scores were 6 to 5 in the favor of Mokena in the first game and 8 to 7 in favor of Blue Island in the second contest.

The second game went nine innings of a scheduled seven inning game because of a seven all tie. The games were packed with thrills, hard playing, long drives off the players bats, fast base running etc.

The first contest looked certain for the invaders. Mokena trailing 5 to 0 going into the fifth and only 2 innings remaining, pushed over two runs. In the next inning they climaxed their drive by scoring four runs off the fire ball pitching of Tommy Ormsby.

Dave Tierney was the hero of the hour when he drove one of Ormsby's balls far into the center field for an easy home run with two runners on base. Joe Hein yielded only six hits and fanned eleven batters. In the second game Blue Island led 7 to 5 going into the final inning. With one out, Nugent, Mokena short stop in this game, lined a single past second base to score two runners to tie the score and send the game onward into extra innings. B. I. scored in the last of the 9th on Ray Arndt single to score R. Banovich from third.

BLUE ISLAND- 5				
J. Banovich, 1 b.	2	1	1	2
R. Arenot, R.F.	5	0	1	0
R. Banovich, 3 b.	3	1	1	1
S. Wishba, S.S.	2	1	1	1
J. Wishba, C.F.	3	0	0	0
M. Pattnaude, 2b.	3	0	0	0
N. Mislich, R.F.	3	0	0	0
M. Wafer, C	3	1	1	0
T. Ormsby, P	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	27	5	6	4

Blue Island, 221 000 0- 5 6 4.
Mokena 000 024 x-6 8 7

MOKENA 6				
Tierney, 2 b.	4	1	1	2
W. Lauffer, C. F.	4	0	1	0
O. Lauffer, 3 b.	3	0	2	2
Cappel, 1 b	3	1	0	0
Davidson,, C	3	1	1	1
Clark, L. F.	3	1	1	2
Abbey, R. F.	2	0	0	0
Benson, S.S.	3	0	0	0
Hein, P	3	2	2	0
TOTALS	28	6	8	7

MOKENA 7				
Tierney, 2b.	3	1	2	
W. Lauffer, C.F.	5	2	2	0
O. Lauffer, c	5	1	2	0
Cappel, p	5	1	2	0
F. Clark, 1b.	3	0	1	
Davidson, 3b	2	1	1	0
Nugent, S.S.	4	0	1	
R. Clark,l.f.	4	0	0	0
Benson, R.F.	5	1	3	0
TOTALS	36	7	14	2

Mokena 320 002 000 -7 14 2
Blue Island 321 100 001 -8 14 4

BLUE ISLAND 8				
J. Banovich, L.F. p	4	2	2	0
R. Arendt, C.F.	3	1	3	0
T Ormsby, 3b	4	0	0	0
S. Wishba, S.S.	4	2	3	1
Mislich, 1b	4	0	1	2
Pattaude, R.F.	4	0	1	1
Wafer, c	5	1	2	0
R. Banovich, p. l.f.	4	2	1	0
TOTALS	36	8	14	4

New Lenox 13; Wildcats 2

New Lenox went into a tie for first place with the Homer Aces last Sunday afternoon in a big Seven Suburban league game by beating the Homer Wildcats 13 to 2. New Lenox led by Ruettiger shortstop, who pounded out four hits in five trips to the plate were masters of the Wildcats thru out the game. New Lenox collected eighteen hits off Paul Wood.

HOMER ACES 9 Tinley 8

The Homer Aces who lost to Tinley July 23rd 4-3 came back on their home diamond to nose out Tinley Park 9 - 8 in the last inning.

HOMER vs. New Lenox

The Homer Aces and New Lenox Pure Milk team will battle to break their first place tie Sunday at New Lenox. The Homer Wildcats will play Mokena at Mokena and Blue Island at Tinley Park in other league games. New Lenox leads the league in scoring with 77 runs. Homer Aces have 70, Tinley 47, Wildcats 48, Mokena 41, and Blue Island 26.

The hero of Sunday's games was Dave Tierney of Mokena whose home run in the first game with two on in last of the sixth inning was the margin of victory for Mokena over Blue Island. Second Honor goes to Reuttiger of New Lenox who blasted out four for five against the Wildcats. The best base runner was Stan Wishba of Blue Island who stole home three times against Mokena. He copped six bases in two games. The best pitching performance was that of Hein of Mokena who held Blue Island to six hits while fanning eleven.

League Standings	Won	Lost
New Lenox	6	2
Tinley Park	4	5
Mokena	3	6
Blue Island	2	4
Homer Wildcats	2	3
Homer Aces	6	

ORLAND PARK

The Orland Methodist church Ladies Guild held an all day meeting last Thursday in the church parlors. A memorial service in honor of the late Mary Kramer was held.

The village board meets in semi-monthly meeting Monday night, Aug. 14.

The Royal Neighbor Camp met last Thursday evening in Creer hall. The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Mary Kramer one of the charter members of this society.

Louis Raschke is spending an extended vacation in Heyworth, Wis.

The drive which has been in operation for several weeks for the collection of delinquent vehicle licenses and water bills has been quite successful. A large number of vehicle licenses have been taken out. Tavern licenses which were overdue have been paid.

IN MEMORIAM

Creer- Joseph. In loving memory of our husband and father who passed away two years ago, August 5, 1937.

Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN

MOKENA

Mrs. Robt. Schlack of First Street is recuperating from a recent operation.

Mrs. Anna Poehner of Joliet visited with her sister Mrs. Amelia Hansen last week.

The Wm. Semmler family, Miss Dorothy Hall and Mr. Harland Merrell motored to Fort Atkinson, Wis., Sunday and spent a delightful day with friends and swimming and boating in Rock Lake. Mr. Merrell was born at Fort Atkinson and it was there that his father published a newspaper for many years, where he learned the printers trade and where his father is buried.

Patty Bennet is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett in Frankfort.

SEDAN PRAIRIE

About 30 guests assembled at the home of Miss Pearl Wille last Sunday night July 29, to help her celebrate her 19th birthday.

A mysterious telephone call and discreet whisperings in the early part of the evening aroused Pearl's curiosity. Three maids failed to find the bachelor they went to look for.

The first part of the evening was spent on the lawn playing drop the Handkerchief and Three deep, which by some, was mistaken for post office.

The boys were then given telephone numbers of girls who were to be their first dancing partners for dancing in the hayloft which had been cleared for this purpose.

All enjoyed dancing and especially to "Wishing" and Beer Barrel Polka. An orchestra leader directed the dance from on top of 6 bales of hay

Iced lemonade was served between clap waltzes and circle steps.

Around 11 o'clock the guests roasted weenies around a campfire and were served "lovesticks", cake and lemonade.

Pearl received many beautiful and useful gifts, a telegram and a —.

The guests departed wishing Pearl many more happy birthdays.

To Hold Clinic

A clinic for crippled children and adults will be held in the Public Health council rooms, Auditorium Building on Wednesday morning, Aug. 9th from 8:30 to 10:30 daylight saving time. Joliet, Ill.

Robinson's Tavern
Grand Opening
3 BIG NIGHTS
3-- August 11, 12, 13 --3
Dance! Eat!
Wolf & LaPorte Rds. Mokena

You drink Milk Too!

It's not only growing children who benefit by milk, but grown-ups, too! It provides nourishment, energy, health. It keeps bone and teeth in good condition by supplying the vital element, Calcium. It's a delicious drink, refreshing and tasty with meals or between them. Why don't you get into the habit of drinking lots of milk? It's a practice that you'll enjoy and benefit by!

Marti's Milk contains foods that make for good health. There's a proper balance of vitamins, minerals and nourishing elements.

Marti's Milk is pure and clean. It's a quality milk, Grade A, perfectly safe for everyone to use. Produced in a sanitary plant!

Marti's Milk is rich and flavorsome Carefully bred herds and improved dairy processes make Marti's flavor. Try some today!

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena
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Free Dancing
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LINCOLN TAVERN
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Save 20 to 50 per cent
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$1.50 Values
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"Joliet's Brightest Spot"
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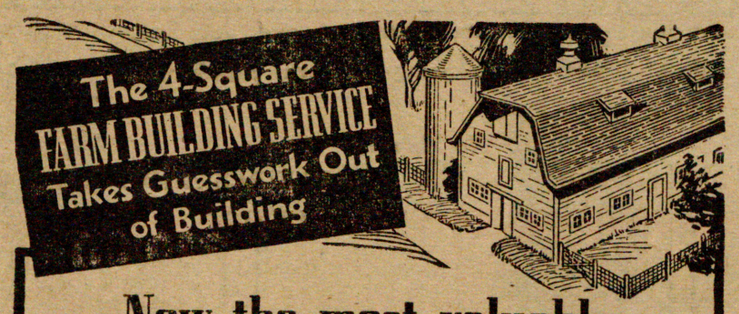

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BETTER FARM BUILDINGS FOR LESS

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KEYS— —LOCKS

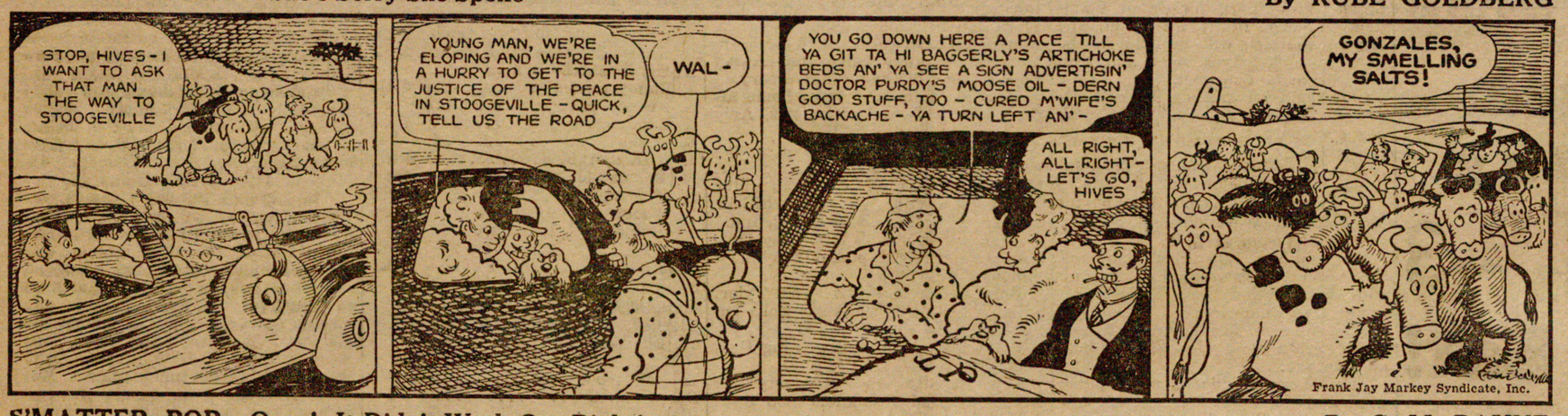
Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP Jeff Bangs has a plan to put an end to "Silk" Fowler's scheming once and for all.

By ED WHEELAN

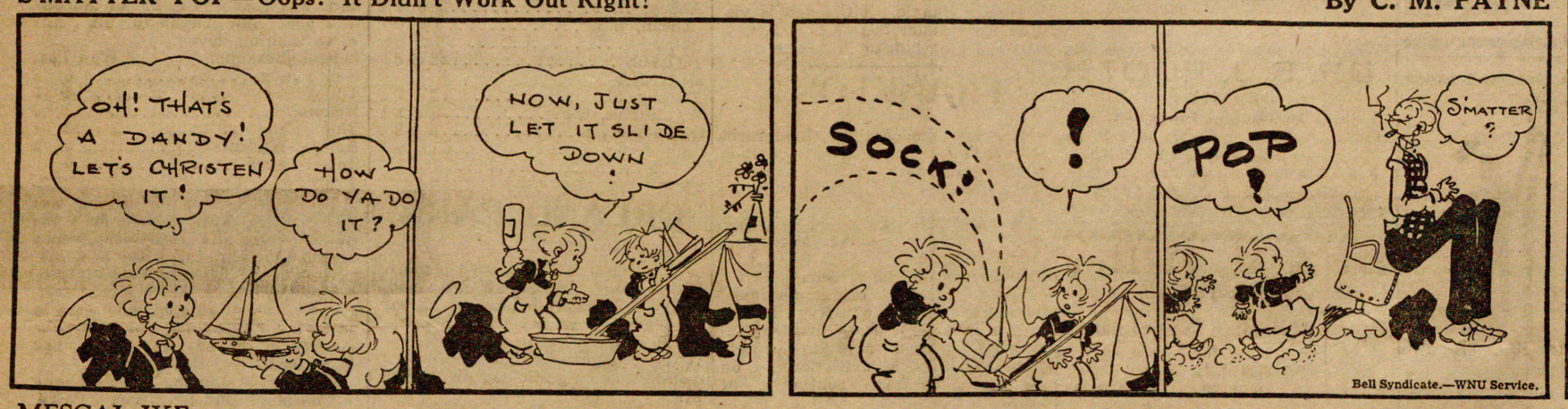
LALA PALOOZA —She's Sorry She Spoke

By RUBE GOLDBERG



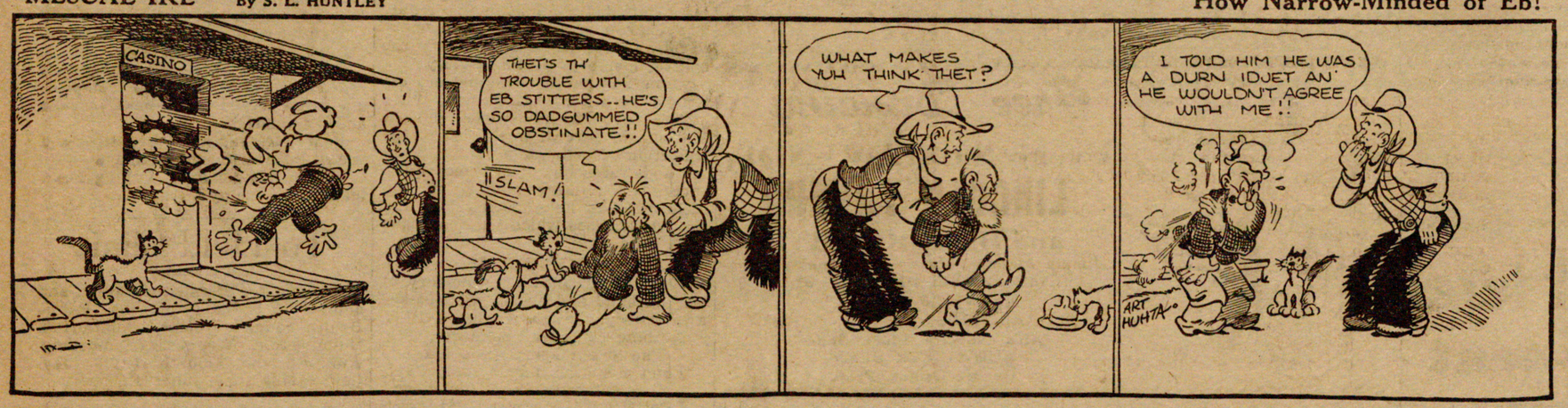
S'MATTER POP—Oops! It Didn't Work Out Right!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

How Narrow-Minded of Eb!



POP— For Peace and Quiet's Sake

By J. MILLAR WATT

Cheerful News

COLD TRUTH

Jinks—I love the bracing winter temperatures of the North. Only sissies run to Florida when it gets cold up here.

Jenks—Yeah! I'm broke, too!

No Tattle-Tale

Rastus—Did brudder Brown gib de bride away?

Sam—No sah! He's gwine let de groom fine dat out fur hisse'f.

Social Lights

Betty—Aren't ants foolish little things? They work, and work, and work, and never play.

Joan—But there always have been ants at every picnic I've gone to.

Two Sleepy People

First Camper (four a. m.)—I can't find my clothes . . .

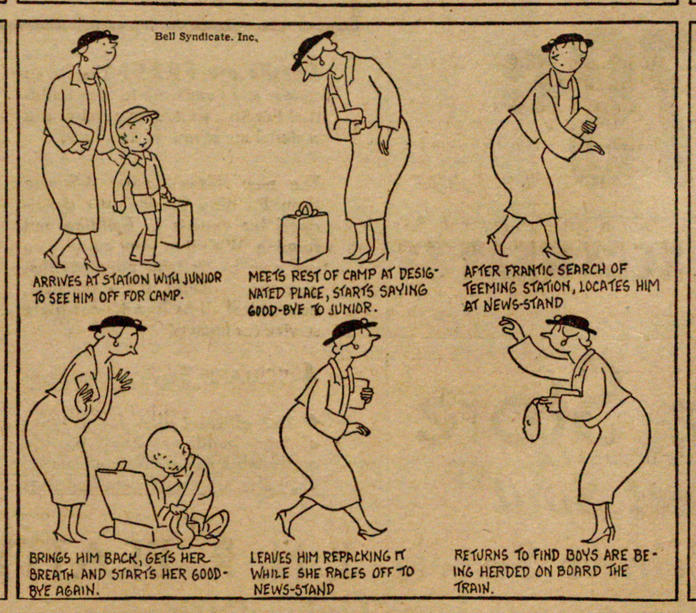
Second Ditto—I'll look for your clothes; you go get dressed.

Too Fast

"How fast is your car?"

"Well, it keeps about six months ahead of my income, generally."

FAREWELL TO CAMP By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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AGENTS

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Earn while you learn. Nominal tuition. Room and board furnished and placement service.
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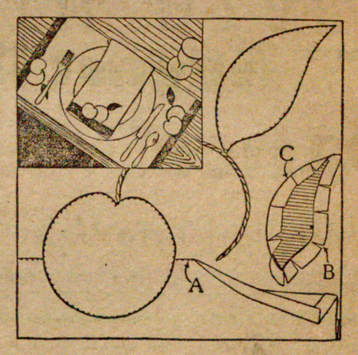
Design Luncheon Mat And Napkin Yourself

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

The luncheon mat and napkin shown here offer a suggestion for a way to use your cut-out designs for simple but effective applique work.

The long sides of the mats are hemmed and the ends faced with one-inch bands of green, as at A. The napkins are also hemmed on



two sides and faced with green bands on the other two. The stem for the bright red cherry follows a circular line embroidered in green outline stitch. The leaf is of the green material.

Experiment with cutting the cherry and leaf in paper. When you have cut a design that pleases you, make a pattern in lightweight cardboard. Cut the fabric a little larger than the pattern, clip the edge as at B; then press it over the pattern with a warm iron as at C to make a firm crease. Remove the pattern, and sew the pieces in place with fine hemming stitches.

NOTE: Readers who have not secured their copies of my two books should send in their orders at once. Your choice of the CRAZYPATCH QUILT leaflet showing 36 authentic stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET will be included FREE with orders for both books, for the present. Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 How to Sew articles that have not appeared in the paper. This offer will be withdrawn soon. Send order with 25 cents immediately to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and both books will be mailed postpaid.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Circumstances as Tools

Circumstances are the rulers of the weak; they are the the instruments of the strong.—Lover.

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient — Cannot spill — Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

WNU—S 31—39

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Household News By Eleanor Howe

PICNIC BASKET A PASSPORT TO FUN
(See Recipe Below)

Let's Have a Picnic!

When skies are blue and cloudless and the weather's warm, a picnic basket is the passport to fun. It may be a spur-of-the-moment picnic with a simple lunch prepared from supplies on hand in pantry and refrigerator; or it might be a steak fry or barbecue with the food cooked on the picnic grounds; but it's more likely to be an old-fashioned "family style" picnic for a half-dozen to a hundred hungry guests with plenty of good-tasting food of delicious variety.

Whether your picnic is planned for a family, a Sunday school class, or a lodge, you'll find these foods prime favorites with the guests. Recipes are given here in quantities to serve a family; for a larger number the difference is a simple process of multiplication.

Cream Salad Dressing.

1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons flour
1½ teaspoons sugar
Dash cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon butter
1 egg yolk
⅓ cup vinegar
½ cup heavy cream

Mix all dry ingredients together thoroughly. Add butter, egg yolk and vinegar. Place in double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool, fold in cream (stiffly beaten) and serve with cabbage salad.

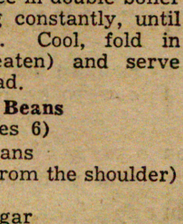
Baked Beans
(Serves 6)

1 pound navy beans
½ pound pork (from the shoulder)
3 cups water
¾ cup brown sugar
6 tablespoons molasses
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Soak the navy beans over night in water to cover. In the morning cut the meat into 2-inch pieces and brown well. Add the 3 cups water, and cook slowly for about ½ hour. Add beans and continue cooking for 2 hours, or until both meat and beans are tender. Add remaining ingredients. Place in a baking dish, and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 1½ hours. If necessary, add more water to the beans while cooking.

Camp Coffee.

Early in the day measure the coffee into a sugar bag, allowing 1 tablespoon per cup. Place this in the coffeepot with a little cold water and let it stand all day. Then when nearly time to serve, pour boiling water, which has been previously measured, into the pot. Boil 5 minutes, remove the bag, and your coffee is ready to serve. It will not harm it to let it stand for a while. You will find that this unusual way of making coffee will give you a most delightful, full-flavored beverage, and at the same time saves considerable measuring and pot-watching when you want to be enjoying your picnic, too!



Fresh Peach Ice Cream.

1¼ cups granulated sugar
1 tablespoon flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 egg (slightly beaten)
2 cups milk (scalded)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups coffee cream
2½ cups crushed peaches
½ cup confectioners' sugar

Mix sugar, flour and salt thoroughly. Add the beaten egg and blend. Add the scalded milk and cook as a custard in a double boiler until the mixture will coat the spoon. Add vanilla extract and cool. Add cream and the crushed peaches, which have been mixed with confectioners' sugar. Pour into container of ice cream freezer and freeze, using 3 parts ice to 1 part salt.

Frankfurters de Luxe.

12 frankfurters
American cheese (cut in strips ½ by 4 inches)
12 strips bacon

With a sharp knife make a slit along one side of each frankfurter. In each slit place a strip of cheese. Press together and wrap a strip of bacon around each frankfurter. Fasten with toothpicks. Roast on a charcoal grill, turning occasionally, to cook the bacon evenly. Or place on a toasting fork (or stick), and roast over an open fire for about 5 minutes.

Cabbage Salad.
(Serves 6)

2 cups cabbage (shredded fine)
1 stalk celery (cut fine)
3 apples (unpeeled, diced)
2 to 3 green onions (sliced)
½ teaspoon salt

Mix all ingredients in order given. Add cream salad dressing and garnish with paprika.

Cup Cakes.
(Makes 18 small cakes)

½ cup water
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs (separated)
2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter, and gradually add about half of the sugar. Beat the egg yolks until very light, add remaining sugar, and beat well. Combine with the first mixture. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, and add to the batter alternately with the water. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into the batter. Add vanilla. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 25 minutes. Cool and frost with boiled icing sprinkled generously with cocoanut.

Tired of the same old sandwiches for lunch boxes, picnic baskets and party meals? Then be sure to see Eleanor Howe's column in next week's paper and learn how to take the "sameness" out of sandwich making.

Get Your Copy of This New Book.

This clever, little book by Eleanor Howe will give you 350 simple, easy-to-use, practical, tried and true helps for everyday housekeeping. "How can I substitute sour milk for sweet milk in my favorite chocolate cake recipe?" "How can I wash my son's wool sweaters without shrinking them?" "What can I do to prevent small rugs from slipping?" The answers to these and other puzzling questions will be found in this new book. Send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Household Hints" now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Boil a little vinegar in the skillet after having fried fish. It will make cleaning easier.

Put a piece of wax paper under the trays in the refrigerator and they will come out easier.

Green bananas will ripen quickly if they are placed in a paper bag and stored in a dark place.

In making fancy sandwiches cut a piece out of top slice of bread with thimble. In opening insert slice of olive.

After using the hot-water bottle let it drain, blow it full of air and put in the stopper. This will prevent it from sticking.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 6

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ELIJAH: A LIFE OF COURAGE

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 18:30-39.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is far from the wicked: but he heareth the prayer of the righteous.—Proverbs 15:29.

"Let courage rise with danger." Such is the plea of Webb's great hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus." Christianity in our day calls for courageous men and women.

Courage should be distinguished from such related things as bravery, valor, or bravado. Bravado is an affectation of a reckless bravery which surely has no place in Christian life and activity. Valor is associated with daring and vigorous action, for example, in battle. To be brave means to meet a challenge with confidence and resolution. To be courageous means to steadily meet perils of which one is deeply conscious, doing so because of the call of duty. Courage holds a deeper and nobler meaning than the other words, carrying with it the idea of moral strength and, in the case of the Christian, faith in God as one devoted to His cause.

Elijah was courageous, and he stands before our Christian youth today as an example of that godly courage which

I. Works in the Open (v. 30).

Men whose deeds are evil love the darkness rather than the light. God does not work in the dark. All of His workings are in the open sunlight. Every one is welcome to "come near" and see what is done.

Elijah knew God and he acted like God's man. What a tragedy it is that not all of God's servants have followed his example. If we had the open and above-board dealings of Elijah in the affairs of our churches, we might see more of the fire and power of his ministry. Certain it is that the administration of church affairs which has to be carried out in hidden corners by whispered conversations and by secret manipulations behind the scenes, is not God's work at all, it is the work of man.

II. Asks No Favors (vv. 33-35).

Elijah rebuilt the altar himself. He asked no help of the unbelieving prophets of Baal or of apostate Israel. How old-fashioned he seems in this day when so much stress is laid on a false unity of the faiths, and there is so much solicitation and acceptance by the Church of the help of unbelievers in financing the supposed work of God.

Note also that Elijah invited his enemies to make the answer to his prayer more difficult by pouring water on the sacrifice. This was not an act of bravado, it was for the purpose of demonstrating that there was no fraud. He was willing that the enemies of the truth should make the demonstration more difficult if that would be to God's glory. There is a delightful old-fashioned flavor about that act, too, in these days when men are frequently willing to compromise with unbelief and even with sin in order that the work of the Church may be carried on without too much difficulty. Here again we have an explanation of the lack of spiritual power in our times.

III. Honors God, Not Man (vv. 30-32, 36-37).

A man of bravery wants recognition for himself, while the courageous man asks only that the cause for which he fights shall be successful. Elijah had long since demonstrated that he was absolutely fearless, and sought no favor or glory (read the entire story). Now in the tenseness of this moment, he carefully rebuilds the altar of the true God (v. 30), makes it a testimony of unity to a divided Israel (v. 31), and he does it all in the name of the Lord (v. 32).

His prayer (vv. 36, 37) is a profoundly simple expression of a complete faith in the true God and His power on the part of a man who recognized himself as being only the divine servant. He made no plea that God would vindicate him or his ministry, but he did plead that the name of the Lord should be honored in the midst of an unbelieving people.

IV. Brings Eternal Results (vv. 38, 39).

"The fire of the Lord fell." The lying prophets of heathendom were routed. Many recognized Jehovah as the true God. While Israel did not long remember the lesson learned here, the story has continued as a testimony that will strengthen the people of God as long as time continues.

In God's Treasury

Treat the weakest and the worst with reverence, for, like yourself, they are the temples of the living God.

Abides Forever

The world passes away and the lust of it, but he that doeth the will of God abides forever.—I John 2, 17.

Attractive Holiness

The holiness of Christ did not awe men away from Him, nor repel them. It inspired them with hope.

A President's Attendance Caused Flurry of Excitement in Church

One Sunday during the summer of 1917 the President suggested that we drive quietly over to Virginia and attend the service at the Pohick church, which was the place of worship of George Washington. When we arrived, the little edifice was well filled. Mr. Wilson, my brother Randolph and I were escorted to the Washington pew, given prayer books and left to ourselves. The service over, we were accompanied to the door by a member of the vestry and permitted to depart without any of the crowding about which usually attends the appearance of a President in public. Also I was impressed by the large congregation, for it was raining.

Afterwards Mr. Jervis, one of the secret service men, asked: "May I tell you a story?" This is the story:

Knowing our plans, Mr. Jervis had reached the church at 9:30, finding it closed and not a soul about. At the nearest house he inquired whether there was to be a service. The man did not know, but said that the preacher was holding Sunday school at his own home and that Jervis might inquire of him. At the minister's house Mr. Jervis found a young man instructing a group of barefoot girls and boys. Jervis asked the man whether there would be a service at the church, because the President had intended to come. "The President of what?" asked the clergyman. "Of the United States," replied Jervis. The minister looked at his caller sorrowfully. "Young man, are you ill?" he asked.

Jervis showed his badge, adding that the President and Mrs. Wilson were due in an hour. The minister clapped his hands. "Children, Sunday school is dismissed. All of you run home and tell your fathers and mothers the President is coming to church and I want a good congregation to welcome him." Then he turned to Jervis. "Young man, I must shave. You run over to the church and tell the sexton to ring the bell—vigorously." At the church Jervis found the old sexton opening the door. He gave the minister's message. The sexton's mouth stood open for a minute. Then he said: "Here, you ring that bell. It's just outside in a tree. I got to go home and shave."—Edith Bolling Wilson in The Saturday Evening Post.

"M" for Noon

According to the United States Naval Observatory 12:00 M is almost universally used to designate 12:00 o'clock noon. M in this connection is an abbreviation of "Meridiem," the accusative of the Latin "meridies," meaning midday.

Wise and Otherwise

If your garden is fooling you, give it a few digs in return.

Women can give everything with a smile and take everything back with a tear.

Every dog has his day, says the proverb. And, judging by the row in my back garden, every cat has her knight.

"Parents are often a hindrance to children in a career," says a judge. Perhaps—but the children could hardly start a career without them.

A seaside worker tells me he gets $2.50 a day for picking up litter. A tidy sum?

Did the guy who said "honesty is the best policy" ever try telling the boss what he really thought of him?

Hank says his wife's new diet has fairly took her breadth away!

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Registration Open For Jobless Rail Workers

Railroad workers who are unemployed and who earned $150 or more in 1938 in railroad work may now get benefits under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act which went into active operation July 1, the Railroad Retirement Board pointed out today. Such unemployed workers should register and file a claim for the benefits at the last railroad for which they worked or if located at some distance away from their last job, at the nearest office of a railroad.

The Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act is a Federal Act establishing a national system of unemployment insurance for railroad workers. The Act is administered by the Railroad Retirement Board which also administers the Railroad Retirement Act. The plan of operation worked out in cooperation with railroad employers and labor organizations provides for prompt handling of claims and payment of benefits. All the unemployed applicant has to do is to go to the foreman on his last job who, if not himself authorized to accept registrations, will be able immediately to put the applicant in touch with the person who is so authorized.

The importance of registration by the worker when he becomes unemployed or as soon thereafter as possible, the Board points out, lies in the fact that his days of unemployment cannot count either toward his "waiting period" or as days of unemployment for which he will receive benefits until he registers and properly files his claim.

Benefits under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act are paid for each day over seven that an eligible railroad worker is unemployed in any fifteen consecutive days. This means that if a worker is totally unemployed for the fifteen days he can draw eight days of benefits. If he should be unemployed eight days, he would get one day of benefit; if unemployed nine days, two days of benefit, and so on. The benefit rate vary from $1.75 to $3 per day, depending on the worker's earnings for 1938. Thus total benefits in any fifteen-day period of total unemployment will range from $14 to $24. The most a totally unemployed worker can draw in any twelve month period is eighty times his daily benefit rate or from $140 to $240, scaled according to what he earned in the railroad industry in 1938.

To be eligible for unemployment insurance benefits under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act, an employee must meet the following requirements:

1. He must have earned $150 or more from a railroad or other employer covered by the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act during the calendar year of 1938.
2. He must register and serve a waiting period of fifteen consecutive days in which there are at least eight days of unemployment.
3. He must not have become disqualified for benefits due to any of the causes specifically set forth in the Act.

All further information with reference to eligibility or disqualifications for benefits will be provided to the worker at the time he registers.

WANT ADS.

FOR RENT—7 room house with two porches, one screened, the other glazed and heated. Bath, steam heat, large light basement, laundry tubs. Large lot, fine trees. Good location in Mokena. Lease, rent. Occupancy any time after August 15. O. F. Schaefer, telephone Mokena 4M p 8:11

MOKENA

IN MEMORIAM

WANNEMACHER, JOHN—In loving memory of our father who passed away nine years ago, August 6, 1930, and whiles he lies in peaceful sleep, his memory we shall always keep.

DAUGHTERS AND SON.

4H Club

The Will County 4-H club Girls completed the largest Achievement Show ever held in the county on last Thursday and Friday at the Joliet Township High School in Joliet.

There were 265 girls from over the county who exhibited 745 projects in clothing, food, canning and room improvements.

There were 19 demonstration teams with the high honors going to the Jackson Township Live Wire club. This demonstration was one on "Pressing" given by Esther Palmer Krapf and Mable Garetto. Second honors went to Fern Helene Craig and Lucille Please of the Wesley club, with a demonstration on Belts. Honorable mention went to the teams from Manhattan Clothing club Wheatland Lively Lassies and the Plainfield Foods Club.

The winning demonstration team will represent the county at the state fair, as will, also, three high individuals in demonstrations, Romaine Nutchler and Lucille Please, of Wilmington and Margaret Mc Clure of Manhattan.

In the style review held on Friday afternoon, 205 girls styled dresses in the following classes: tailored street dresses, school, sport, short party, long party and lounging or sleeping garments.

Mary Crego of Plainfield and Fern Helen Craig of Wilmington, both modeling tailored dresses received the high honors and will represent the county at the state fair.

Forty-five 4-H leaders and assistants assisted Mrs. Edith Huffman, Home Advisor in the preparation and staging of the show.

Cecile Malsbury, Home Adviser of LaSalle county, Pearl Shrimplin, in Kendall and Mrs. Clara Sweeney, Home adviser in McHenry were the judges.

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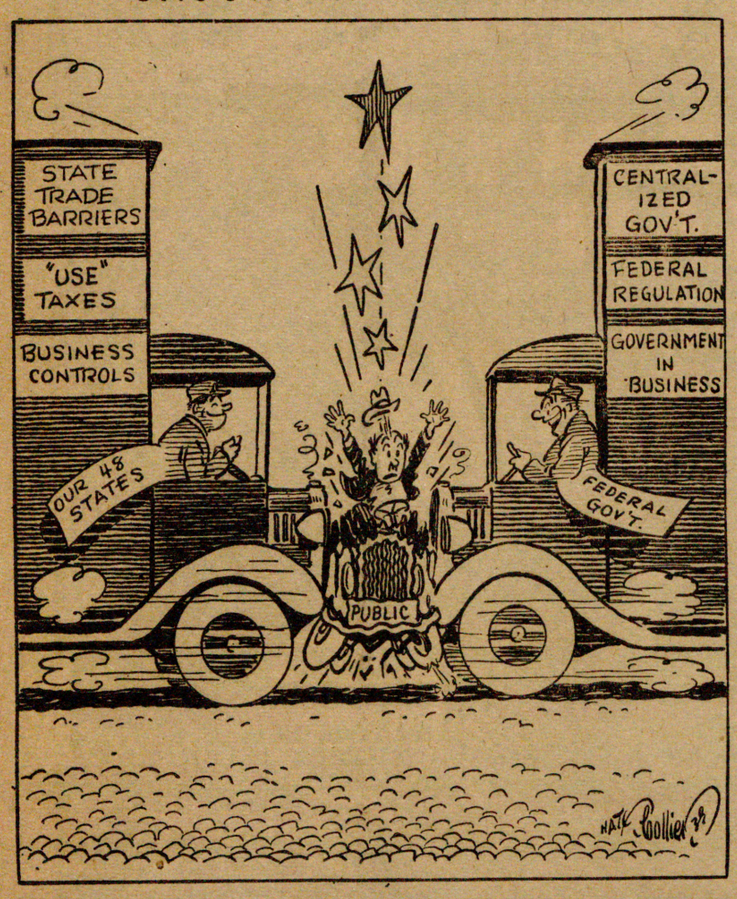

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